

8-20-1994

Daily Eastern News: August 20, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

Saturday,
August 20, 1994

THE Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 1
4 Sections, 44 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



PAGE 3, SECTION A

Mr. Bill

New billing system itemizes student fees.

PAGE 5, SECTION A

Crime story

Author of self-protection book urges students to ask questions about campus crimes.

PAGE 7, SECTION A

Audit problems

New audit outlines problems within Eastern's administration.

Text bargain

University frees cash with free books from Textbook Rental

Students at many colleges and universities across the nation have to shell hundreds of dollars out of their own pockets to buy textbooks for the upcoming term.

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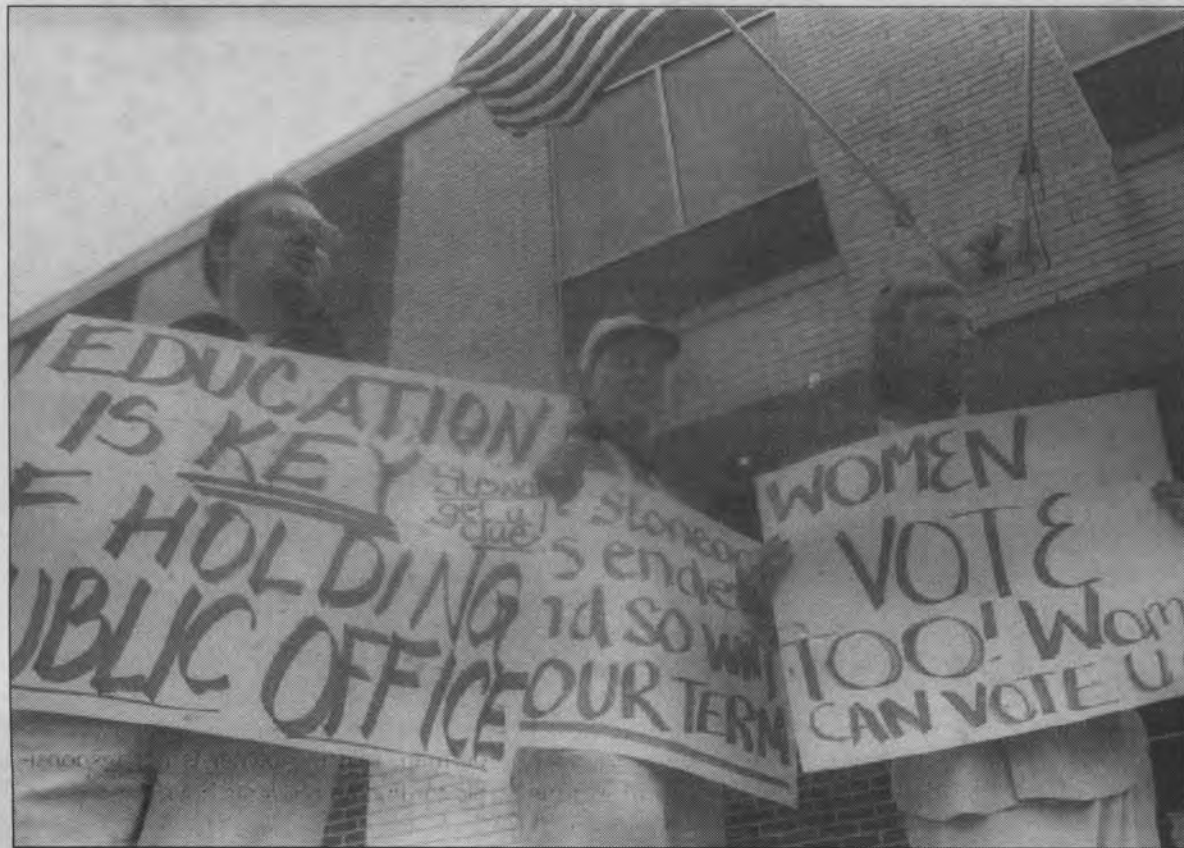
Beginning on Aug. 18, after registering and paying their tuition/fees, students can pick up their textbooks at the Textbook

Rental Service located in the south end, ground level of Pemberton Hall.

The Textbook Rental Service is usually open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Special hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 22 through Aug. 25.

Textbook return times will be posted at the end of the fall semester before final exams.



File photo by DeeAnn Villecco

All we are saying...

Students protest the sexist comments of a Charleston City Council member outside his downtown Charleston offices.



File photo by DeeAnn Villecco

Lordy, lordy

Brother Dan preaches to the unwashed masses in the university quad.

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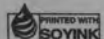
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The Daily Eastern News

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Eastern adopts new billing system

By AMY WOGSTAD
Staff writer

Under a new billing system, students will be able to see a breakdown of exactly where their student fees are going.

Eastern began sending out the new bills in May to students scheduled to live in university housing. The remainder of the students received notices for tuition due under the new system in late July.

Eastern's Bursar Dave Horsman said the system is called the Student Information System and is composed of two parts. The first is the Billing Received System, and the second is the Financial Aid Management System.

If all goes well, Horsman said, the new billing system will soon include housing and tuition payments due as well as other charges such as library fines and parking tickets. Each student would receive a billing statement every month.

"What we're shooting for is the 15th of the month," Horsman said.

The bills will be sent to the students' home addresses until the September statement, which will be sent to their local addresses.

Horsman added that it is the students' responsibility to contact the housing office if any changes in address are made.

What makes this system different than the previous billing system are the itemized statements and the fact

that students can pay 60 percent of the total balance and the rest in installments.

But there is one major change for the person paying by installments - the university adds a 1 percent finance charge to all accounts with unpaid balances from previous statements.

"The university had problems in the past collecting from students with previous semester outstanding balances," Horsman said. "It's taken the university five years to develop this new policy, and we've been testing it internally since April."

All Board of Governors universities have adopted the new system, but not all have put it into effect," Horsman said.

According to the new system, if students do not pay their entire balance for the fall semester by Nov. 1, April 1 for the spring semester or Aug. 1 for the summer semester, the university will put a hold on the students' records.

This will keep the students from receiving grades or transcripts, barring them from the touchtone registration system and, where applicable, possibly losing their housing contracts.

Horsman said it will take a few months for the program to reach every student, and added that there will likely be a few problems along the way.

"Only time will tell if this plan will work," Horsman said. "At least people will know how their money is being spent."

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FALL 1994

DATE DUE DATE 07-16-94
08-12-94

CURRENT DUE \$705.33

ACCOUNT NO.

ACCOUNT NAME

☐ CANCEL MY ENROLLMENT
☐ FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SUBCD	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
07-14-94	10001		PREVIOUS BALANCE	951.00		0.00
07-14-94	11001		FALL TUITION	14.50		
07-14-94	11011		PUBLICATIONS FEE	3.55		
07-14-94	11021		ATHLETICS FEE - MEN	19.86		
07-14-94	11031		ATHLETICS FEE - WOMEN	12.69		
07-14-94	11041		STUDENT INSURANCE FEE	56.00		
07-14-94	11051		HEALTH SERVICE FEE	22.30		
07-14-94	11061		PHARMACY FEE	6.50		
07-14-94	11071		LEGAL SERVICE FEE	2.30		
07-14-94	11081		TEXTBOOK RENTAL FEE	65.00		
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07-14-94	11101		ATHL GRANT IN AID FEE	23.37		
07-14-94	11111		GEN GRANT IN AID FEE	4.94		
07-14-94	11121		GEN SCHOLARSHIP FEE	3.40		
07-14-94	11131		TEXTBOOK RENTAL SUBSIDY	0.80		
07-14-94	11141		UNION SUBSIDY	3.20		
07-14-94	11151		UNION BUILDING FEE	18.50		
07-14-94	11161		STADIUM/LANTZ BLDG FEE	7.50		
07-14-94	11171		UNION OPERATING FEE	48.95		
07-14-94	11181		STADIUM/LANTZ OPERATING FEE	12.50		
07-14-94	11191		RECREATION CENTER FEE	55.00		
07-12-94	90020		REGIS ADV DEF - FALL		100.00	
			CURRENT DUE:			705.33
			AMOUNT DUE ONT 08-15-94			536.87
			BALANCE DUE:			1,242.20

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Bill me later
Eastern's tuition bills will now be itemized to show exactly where student's money is going by departments.

Eastern gets parking , landlord pockets cash and boy loses dog

By J.A. WINDERS
Guide Editor

The university's pending purchase of five lots will result in 150 parking spaces for Eastern, nearly a quarter of a million dollars by the landlord and a little boy losing his puppy.

Matthew Jensik, the 14-month-old son of Greg and Angie Jensik, is going to have to give up his puppy, Alex, because the university and the Jensik's landlord are forcing them to move from their home of a year -and -a -half to a new home where pets are not allowed.

"It might mean much to most people,

Angie Jensik said, "it's just a dog."

"But he's my little boy's best friend."

If approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education next month, Eastern will purchase five lots for \$244,000 from Glenn Frederick on Sept. 15.

The lots, 1903 and 1909 S. Ninth St. and 1902, 1904, and 1908 S. 10th St., will provide room for a 150-space parking lot that will initially be used by construction workers for this winter's renovation of the Buzzard Building.

Although tenants received a letter stating that the university and Frederick will assist in relocation, Jensik tells a story that is not one of great cooperation from

either the university or the landlord.

The family signed a new lease spanning August 1994 through August 1995. Now, they must be out by Sept. 15.

"I just can't believe this happened," Jensik said. "They just took our house away."

"Our son is just now sleeping in his own room and his own bed."

The family's whirlwind search for a new home took place during a two-week span where they looked at 15 different homes.

"He (Frederick) has not helped us," Jensik said.

But Frederick's attorney, Tony Sunderman, said the owner is not responsible for finding residents housing.

Under eminent domain, the taking of private property for public use, Frederick is not required by law to seek new property for the Jensiks and is essentially powerless to stop the sale of property to Eastern if approved this month by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Jensik said she also received little help from Eastern.

"Some brilliant mind there asked if we would like to live in a residence hall," she said. "Sure, me, my husband and our little boy living in Andrews Hall."

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OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1993

Student activism should start now

In dealing with higher education and politics, the days of speaking softly and carrying a big stick are over.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's open county meeting in Mattoon drew a crowd this summer that resembled an American Association of Retired People convention rather than a cross-section of the Illinois electorate.

The attending elderly — who made up nearly 80 percent of the crowd — demanded the cutting of taxes and the balancing of the federal budget, while ordering free health care and uncut social security benefits.

What was troubling beyond the senior citizen's greedy, narrow view of the world around them, was the lack of a younger generation's involvement.

As members of this generation of voting Americans, we must realize these people are toying with our future.

Politicians respond to votes with faces. The elderly are vocal and visible, and we have been nothing but shadows.

The elderly are going to wheel over our future unless we get involved in the process and make them understand that this nation does not cease to exist when they do.

Higher education is a politics of a sort — the squeaky wheels get the oil, while those who run their course quietly are only rotated every 30,000 miles and handed a simple diploma at journey's end.

During your tenure on campus, there will be countless steps in the great higher education tap dance that you don't agree with or even understand.

Don't just sit there and watch the administration and faculty dance around your concerns.

Yank your hands out of that bag of Cheetos, flip off that "Fantasy Island" rerun and do something about what troubles you.

Involvement doesn't require joining the administration puppet student government, a campus protest or even a support group.

What involvement does require is standing up and making sure your voice is heard above the crowd.

Write letters, pound your fists, nash your teeth and argue from an intelligent, informed position. And perhaps bring a big stick just in case.

TODAY'S QUOTE

You have a lot to learn, and I hope you never learn it.

Mary C. Chase



Helpful hints on avoiding freshman label

(Editor's note: This column by Barry Smith, 1976-77 Editor in chief of the Daily Eastern News, has become a tradition in the Back to School and New Student edition. It remains classic "advice" for freshman. Enjoy it—with a grain of salt.)

"Male freshman should simply sit back and enjoy their own company because, face it, you have no chance. Look forward to spending a lot of time talking to your pillow."

—Barry Smith
Editor in chief, 1976-77

It can probably be argued that most young people continue into college after high school so that they can be something: nuclear physicist, teacher, man, whatever.

But when on that first day on campus you sit in your dorm room, a little bewildered at being cut off from your friends and family (perhaps with some relief), your aspirations will seem a long way off.

It is time to learn how not to be something— a freshman. Don't look of help from upper classmen, most of whom will deny ever being a freshman. I was never one.

I came to Eastern with all the knowledge and suave sophistication of, at least, a graduate student.

And you cannot expect aid from other freshman. What do they know?

But out of my own kindness and generosity of The Daily Eastern News, I have compiled a few tips essential to getting through the first few days.

Follow my instructions and within two weeks people will stop whispering behind your back and pointing to you on the sidewalk. Hell, you may even get invited to a party.

First of all, make sure everybody knows you live in a dorm. All freshmen must live in dorms, but most make the mistake of trying to hide the fact.

By freely admitting it — even saying that you like it — you take on the assured air of one who lives there not by law but by choice. Namely an upperclassmen.

Frequent the library instead of the bars. Freshmen still have four years to catch up on their studies, so most use their free time to "socialize", which means losing the use of all five senses through the use of some kind of stupor-inducing drug.

Juniors and especially seniors are still trying to make up all those incompletes and are carrying 21 credit hours to cover up for dropped classes, so you'll seldom find one living it up.

Besides, you will probably be carded, and that's a dead giveaway.

If you do decide to go out, there are some things you should know about the male-female relationship on campus. If you are a good-looking young female, make it a point to seek out senior men and

offer to buy them a drink, especially if they look like they might work for the campus newspaper.

Male freshman should simply sit back and enjoy their own company because, face it, you have no chance. Look forward to spending a lot of time talking to your own pillow.

The ability to dress like an upperclassmen is an acquired trait. The only way to fit in is to have an inherited wardrobe from an older brother or sister who put in at least three years at college.

That's because being a student doesn't pay very well and there's not much attention to neatness. So those two pairs of Levi's and the clean shirts your parents bought you won't look right until they have been reduced to a lump of wrinkled rags in the corner of your room and have stayed there for no less than two winters.

There is one way to get the proper look. Whatever clothes you have on right now, don't take them off until at least midterm. Of course, if you are thinking of joining a fraternity or sorority, the problem is much simpler.

Invest in a truckload of double knits, then when you arrive on campus buy anything with greek letters on it.

As far as academic life goes, you'll be anchored in a bunch of low-level classes that all freshman must take.

You can skip the disadvantage by dropping subtle hints that you "should have passed this class the first time."

It won't necessarily be a lie; you probably covered the same stuff when you were a sophomore in high school. And you flunked it then too.

If you do happen to get into an upper-level class, answer as many of the instructor's questions as you can, even if you don't know the answers.

It will clearly label you as a freshman, but the upperclassmen will thank you for it.



File photo by Jeff Culler

Breaking and entering

A campus police officer helps open the locked doors of an Eastern student's vehicle.

Students should think about campus crime

By STEVE LYSAKER

Incoming college students should ask questions and be informed about campus crimes, according to a new book entitled "Crime at College, the Student Guide to Personal Safety."

The purpose of the book is to "get students thinking," said co-author Joseph Schwartz.

Schwartz, a former police reporter from Ithaca, New York, co-wrote the book with former Ithaca police detective Curtis Ostrander and said the book is not consumed with crime statistics so much as it is with personal defense strategies.

Although the book includes a chapter that assigns crime ratings to 467 colleges, Schwartz stressed these ratings are based on the FBI's per capita crime rate of counties with college campuses.

Incidentally, Coles County, home to Eastern,

has a rating of 2.3.

Schwartz said this puts Eastern 19th on the low end of the ratings.

"Eastern has a very low, very good rating," he said. "Based on figures used in the book, Charleston is a pretty safe town."

St. Louis University, with a score of 14.8, has the highest crime rate while University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls ranked 1.14, the lowest on the scale.

But no matter what crime rates might be, Schwartz said is imperative that students become informed about their college towns and ask questions about crime to prepare themselves.

"Students need to learn how to avoid sexual harassment and defend themselves from crimes such as sexual assault," Schwartz said. "In order to do this, students need to get thinking about

these problems."

Included in the book are personal strategies for self defense, many of which were gathered from Ostrander's 20 years in the police. A number of defense recommendations come from victims of crimes who Schwartz and Ostrander interviewed specifically for the book.

The book also illustrates these strategies with descriptions of actual events as told to the writers by the victims.

"The best way to back up the strategies in the books were to use real-life situations," Schwartz said.

While the book covers a wide array of topics, Schwartz said the most important thing to remember in the event of a crime is that the crime needs to be reported. He suggests discussing what to do with a friend or counselor and to document the crime.

Schedules should be picked up

After incoming students for the fall semester have registered and paid by the Aug. 12 deadline, they should pick up their official schedules and have their IDs validated according to the last digit of their social security number.

This can be done in the East Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union by the following schedule:

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 19, students with social security numbers ending in 0-1 can pick up their schedules and have their IDs validated. Students with social security numbers ending in 2-3 can begin at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 19. Students with social security numbers ending in 4 can begin at 12:30 p.m.

On Aug. 22, students with social security number ending in 5-6 can begin picking up schedules at 8:30 a.m. Students whose social security numbers end with 7-8 can begin at 10:30 a.m. Students with social security numbers ending in 9 can begin picking up schedules and having their IDs validated at 12:30 p.m.

Doors close at 3 p.m. on both days.

Students not already registered for fall semester classes can register beginning Aug. 19. A \$25 late fee applies to registration on and after this date.

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Strain

Budget increase may not be enough

By JEREMY R. KIRK
Guide editor

Although Eastern received a 2.9 percent increase in its operating budget for 1995, the university will be in difficult financial circumstances next year, President David Jorns said.

Jorns said many of the university's buildings are in need of work and the current budget will not be able to cover the costs.

He said Booth Library alone needs \$22 million to correct problems like overcrowding.

"We'd rather receive additional revenue. The raise was relatively low compared to other universities," Jorns said.

"Our needs are very significant."

Eastern also needs operating equipment that can not be replaced under the new budget.

Jorns said he does not expect to receive a significant increase in funds next year to purchase the needed items.

Jorns did say he was pleased to receive \$1.75 million to purchase moveable equipment for the scheduled renovation of Buzzard Building.

The renovation was made possible by the approval of \$11.3 million in November of 1993.

Gov. Edgar approved an approximately \$1.55 million increase in the budget on July 13 for Eastern.

Part of the raise comes from a 3 percent increase in tuition to be instituted this fall.

Eastern undergraduates will pay \$1,920 per year and graduate will pay \$2,004, but Jorns said Eastern still has one of the lowest tuition rates in Illinois.

Faculty will get an average 3.5 percent pay increase under the new budget compared to a one percent increase for last year.

The pay raises will use approximately \$1.45 million of the budget.

Other key funding increases include \$360,000 for improvements to the university's undergraduate education program, minority educational achievement and technology initiatives.

Projects slated for priority funding include instructional equipment for the Foreign Language Lab and Booth Library and new hiring programs for women and minorities.

Jorns said it is a goal of the university's Strategic Plan to raise the minority student population to 12 percent by the year 2000.

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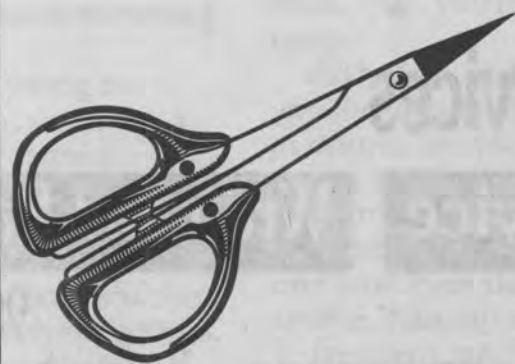
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Summer audit finds 19 major problems

President: Report 'not much of concern'

By STEVE LYSAKER
Guide editor

Although an audit released in June criticized Eastern in a number of areas, Eastern President David Jorns said there was "not much of concern" in the report.

Reported in the audit, which covered the financial year ending June 30, 1993, were 19 major findings including criticism of Eastern's radio/TV center director for arranging thousands of dollars in private university contracts for himself and others within the department.

The audit also reported a lack of controls in:

- Keeping inaccurate records in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore. The audit said university was unable to determine whether differences between perpetual records and physical counts were caused by errors, theft or other losses.

Based on the audit's projec-

tions, the bookstore's June 30, 1993, inventory was potentially overstated by \$11,811.

- University management did not follow the Board of Governors' regulations when approving construction activity and justifying construction change orders.

Two examples were: The university president did not approve \$285,010 in project change orders and the BOG did not approve \$138,946 in change orders for the Student Recreation Center, and the BOG did not approve \$132,000 in change orders for the new art studio.

- In 14 instances for a total of \$440, employees were reimbursed for non reimbursable lunches for themselves or others. In one case, the audit said \$62 in alcohol was purchased, a violation of state travel regulations.

- Eastern students were not always required to submit proof of immunity against preventable communicable diseases prior to

attending classes.

Despite these and other findings, Jorns said the items in the audit did not amount to much.

"They're meant to draw attention with their wording," he said. "None of these findings are criminal things, they're meant to help us assess control problems."

A spokeswoman for the Auditor General's Office agreed with Jorns that the findings in the audit were not a matter of law, but a matter of following principles and guidelines.

Jorns said Eastern agreed to comply with the regulations and guidelines suggested by the audit.

He added that most of the instances reported in the state audit were also found in the university's internal audits.

In the auditing process of universities, Jorns said auditors come up with preliminary findings and review these findings with the university and the Auditor General's Office.

Eastern graduation rates above state average

Eastern's overall graduation rate ranks only second behind the University of Illinois among the state's public universities in an Illinois Board of Higher Education study released in early May.

The study tracked freshman classes of 1983-84 through 1989-90, involving more 13,877 Eastern students. Eastern's six-year graduation rate of 59.7 percent is above the state average of 52.2 percent.

The nationwide rate is 48 percent.

Eastern's minority graduation rate also ranks among the peak of state universities.

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BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

CAMPUS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1994 • SECTION B, 12 PAGES



PAGE 2, SECTION B

Bookin' to Booth

Students should not be afraid to explore the library's musty maze of books.

PAGE 5, SECTION B

You loan some, you lose some

In order to make loan life easier, a new program eliminates the middleman.

PAGE 11, SECTION B

State of the Union

University Union offers a wide variety of services and entertainment.

Bookworms

Students should not be afraid to explore library

By STEVE LYSAKER
Guide editor

With its imposing structure and musty maze of underground shelves of books known as the stacks, Eastern's Booth Library can be a frightening place for an incoming student.

But Dean of Library Services Allen Lanham said a trip to Booth should not be a harrowing experience.

"It is important that students know the library staff is here to help them access the collection when the students feel a little lost," Lanham said.

With approximately 750,000 books, nearly 2 million microforms, and a number of audio-video materials, Booth's collection is not always easy to tap. This is why, Lanham said, students need to become familiar with the library and not be afraid to ask the staff the locations of materials.

Unfortunately, Lanham said many students don't come to Booth with time to learn about the library.

"(Students) come here and say, 'I have to write a paper and I need these three books,'" Lanham said. "They want to get in and out."

But by learning about what the library offers and the locations of these items, Lanham said students will learn to develop good research skills.

Booth offers a number of reference services

The following is a list of search and reference services available at Booth Library:

• **Illinet Online** is a computerized library network with a complete list of books, magazines, journals, sound recordings, videos, etc.

Illinet not only locates these materials at Booth Library, but also searches the holdings of 40 other Illinois academic libraries and more than 800 Illinois public libraries.

• **FirstSearch** offers online access to a variety of databases including World Cat, the world's largest database of bibliographic information. Limited searching is available and interested students should contact the Reference Desk.

• Through **Interlibrary Loan**, books not owned by Booth Library may be checked out through other Illinois libraries. For assistance in this area, students

should contact the Circulation Desk.

• **CARL Uncover** is a computerized index of approximately 14,000 journals on all subjects and can be used under the Illinet Online system.

• **IBIS** provides access to a number of academic indexes.

• **DIALOG** is a fee-based service with access to more than 300 databases. Charges vary and interested students should contact the Reference Desk for further information.

Information on other library services is available in the "Information Booth" pamphlet, which can be picked up at the Reference Desk in Booth Library.

Booth Library's fall hours are as follows: 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Sunday.

To help students in finding the sources and resources they may need, Booth boasts a number of search programs that have replaced the

increasingly outdated card catalogues.

The main reference pro

• Continued on Page 3

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Library

• From Page 2

grams available at Booth are Illinet On-Line, which searches for books available at other libraries throughout the state, and Carle Uncover, which searches through more than 10,000 periodicals dating back to 1988.

Booth also offers the Illinois Bibliographical Information Service (IBIS), which can be used to search through sources in categories such as business periodicals, general science, humanities, the Reader's Guide and social sciences.

The Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) is a more specialized form of database that allows students to access the most recent information in the field of education.

And these programs are just a sample of what is available at Booth

"If students would utilize the resources of Booth to their maximum, they would really be surprised at the information they can get."

— Allen Lanham
Dean of library services

Library, said reference librarian Carl Lorber.

"There are about 44 electronic indexing sources available," Lorber said.

One of the newest of these sources is PsycINFO, an indexing program with access to a large number of psychological reference materials. Lorber

said the program was made available in July and was "asked for a lot by students and faculty."

"It's extremely beneficial if you're doing research on psychological matters like self-esteem or subliminals," Lorber said.

"This is an area that a lot of students have expressed interest in, and

something we were excited about when it was made available to us."

Booth has also been in the process of updating other areas to further serve the students, Lanham said.

"We replaced the microform readers at the end of the semester last year, we have been updating Illinet and the students' technology fee money is paying for six more terminals in the reference area for CD-ROM databases," he said.

"If students would utilize the resources of Booth to their maximum, they would really be surprised at the information they can get."

Lanham said incoming students interested in touring the library should check the tour schedule that will be posted in front of Booth's Circulation Desk.



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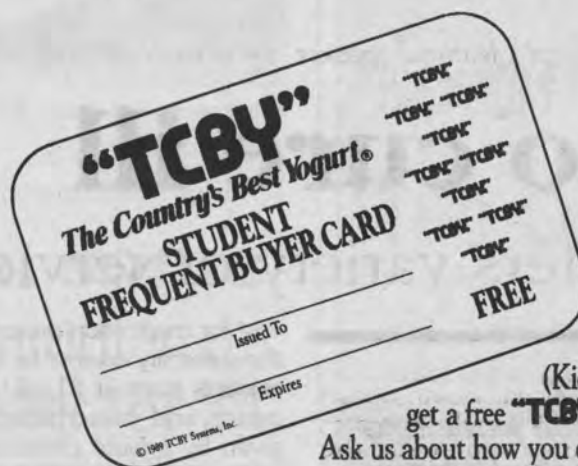
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file photo by Elissa Broadhurst

Power to the people

Deborah Norville was the University's Board's featured speaker for women's history month in the spring semester of 1994.

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Health Service, conveniently located on Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue, provides quality health care on campus.

Staffed with four doctors and five full-time nurses, Health Service also has an X-ray machine, a fully equipped laboratory and a pharmacy. In addition, they provide free allergy injections, vaccinations and immunizations, as well as general consultation and treatment.

"We have brochures with times and services available," said staff nurse Jean Weidner. "It is well worth anyone's while to come over and get one. You never know when you're going to need it."

Health service is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, with a doctor available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. there is a registered nurse on duty and a doctor is on

"We have brochures with times and services available. It is well worth anyone's while to come over and get one."

- Jean Weidner
Staff Nurse

call.

After the facility closes, a nurse is on duty and a doctor is on call. During these hours, students must enter through the rear entrance.

On Saturday, Health Service is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a doctor on call. Health Service is closed on Sundays.

There is no charge for individual visits to Health Service. The

cost for medication prescribed by the university doctors for full-time students starts at \$1.50. Maintenance and prescription drugs given by private physicians are sold at cost plus handling.

If a student misses a class because of illness, they can fill out a slip at Health Service to give to professors. Professors can then verify the absence by calling Health Service.

For after hours emergencies, students should go to the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Health Service must be notified of all emergency visits as soon as possible. This assures the processing of insurance claims and payment of the medical charges.

Counseling for birth control and tests for pregnancy and venereal diseases are provided by the Health Service. Birth control pill prescriptions can be filled if prescribed by a private physician.

All Health Service visits are recorded and kept on file for future reference.

- Staff report

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File photo by Landon Fuller

Steppin'

Participants in Eastern's Black Greek Council-sponsored Step Show show off their moves.

You loan some, you win some

New loan program cuts out the middleman and makes the whole process easier for all

By **BILL HOCKMAN**
Staff writer

Student loan worries may soon be a thing of the past with the introduction of a new financial aid program.

The Federal Direct Loan Program, which went into effect this July, began with the involvement of 104 colleges, universities and proprietary schools across the nation.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana was invited to be one of the 104 to participate in the inaugural year of the program. Eastern will be added to the list for the second year, and other schools will add on gradually.

University of Illinois Associate Director of Financial Aid

Craig Munier said he believes this new loan program will benefit the students as well as the schools.

"The Federal Direct Loan Program basically eliminates the middleman - the lending institutions," Munier said. "The program is designed

to save the taxpayers money while offering more options for repayment to the students."

Under the current financial aid program, Munier said most students receive their loans through private guarantees from the federal government. The government then pays the lenders interest on behalf of the students.

Munier said the program reduces the paperwork for the schools dramatically, considering a projected 15,000 students will be in need of financial aid for next year at an estimated total of \$60 million.

Eastern Director of Financial Aid John Flynn agrees in the program's capabilities for making the process easier for everyone.

"Although the benefits for the school are obvious, it will also greatly benefit the students," Flynn said.

Currently, it takes approximately six weeks for a student to receive his or her processed loan check, Flynn said. Under the new program, students could receive their loan checks in as little as 72 hours.

The Clinton Administration will review the program in 1998 and is predicting \$4.3 billion saved on interest with 40 percent of all public schools linked to this program.

For more information on student loans and financial aid, students should stop by the Financial Aid Office or call 581-3713.

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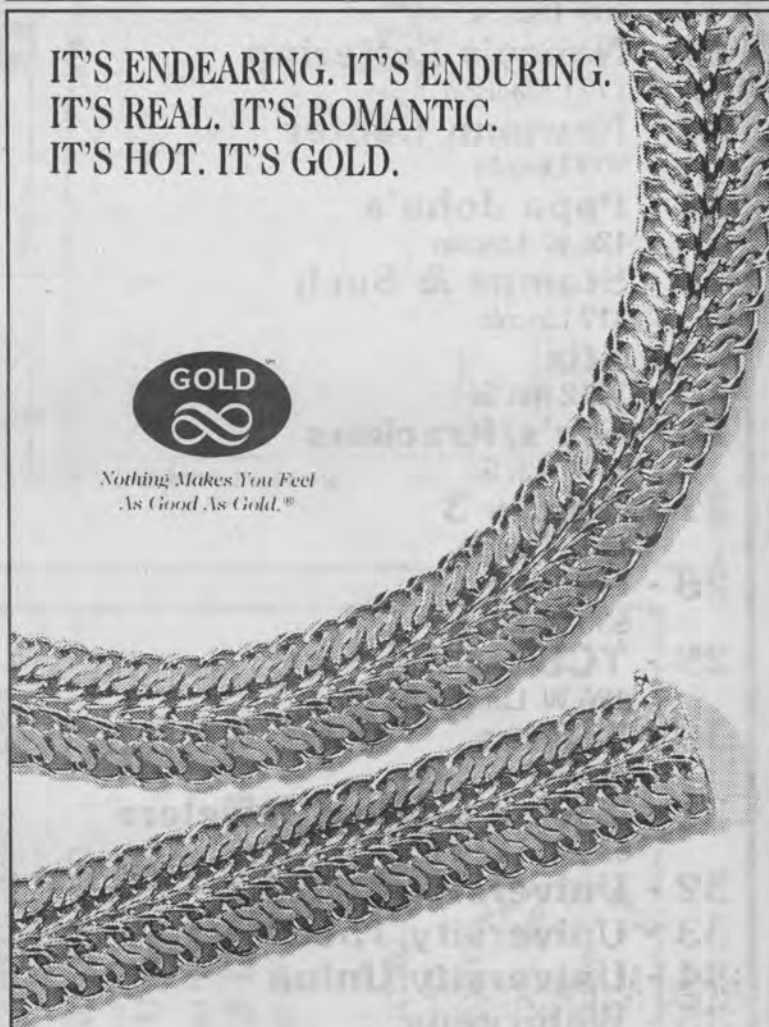
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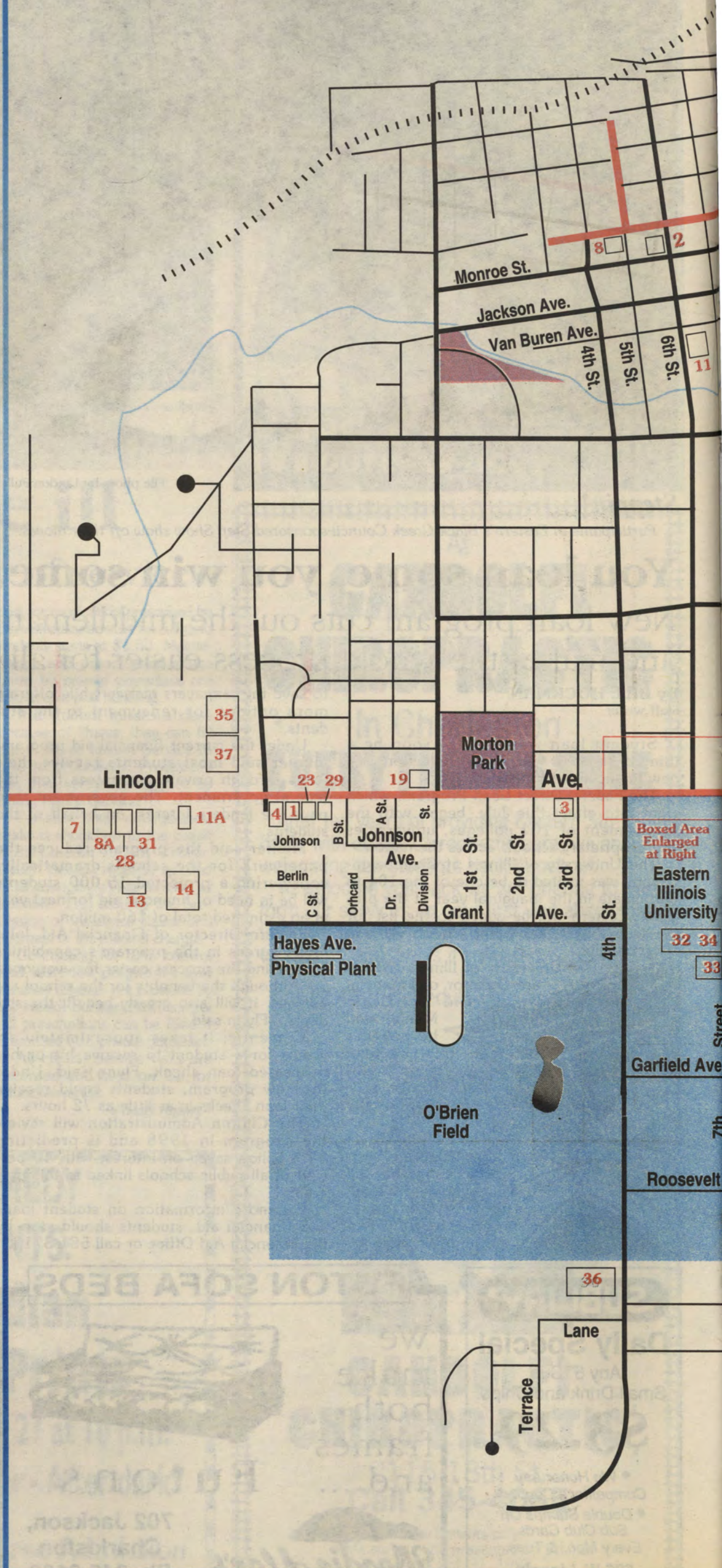


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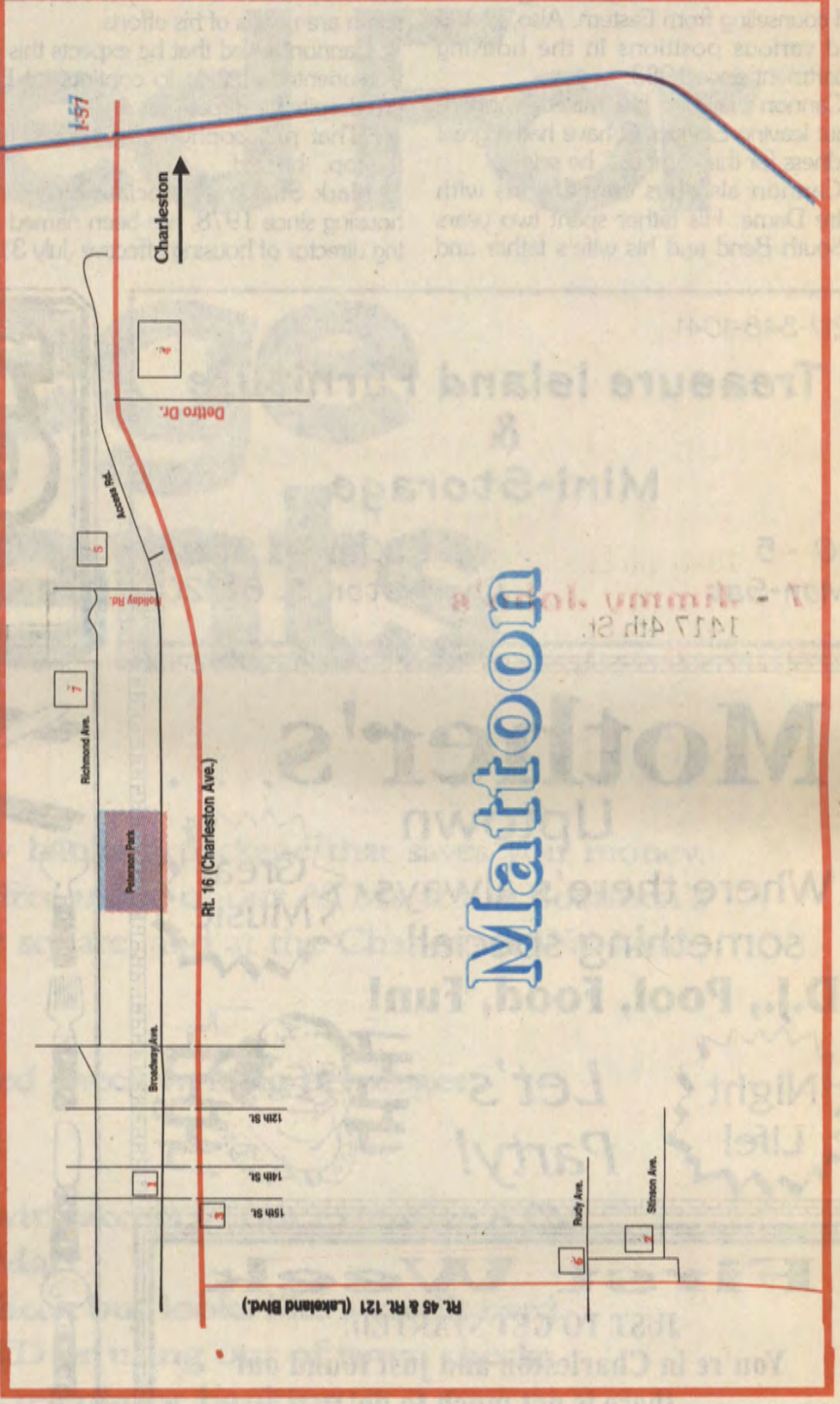
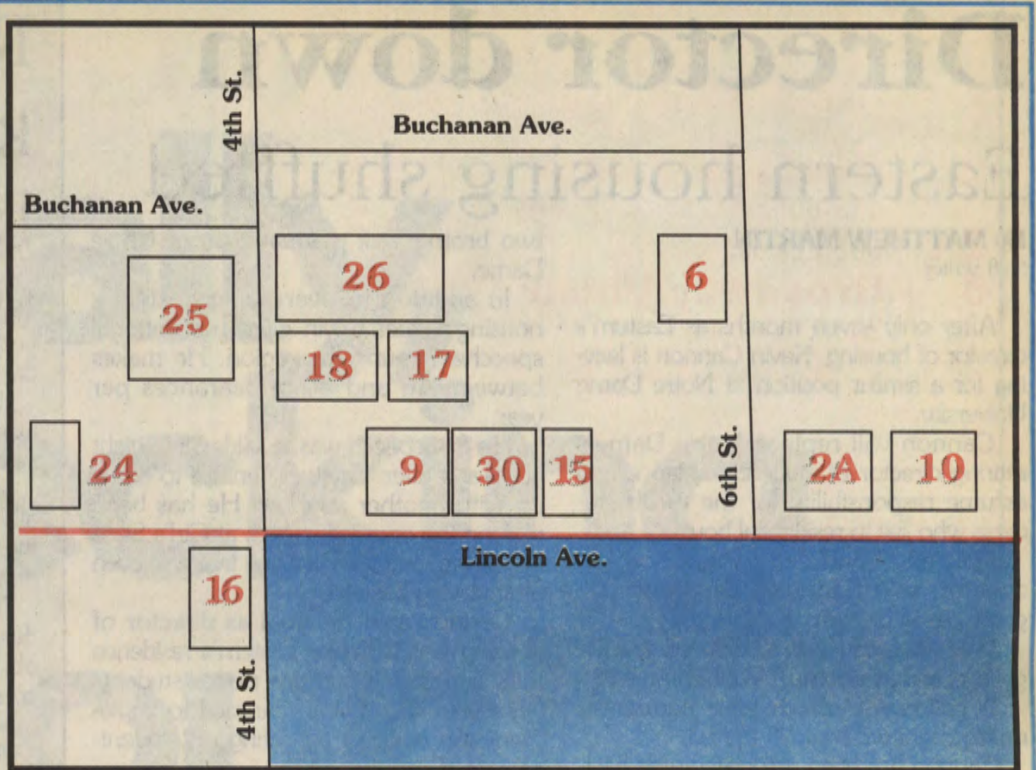
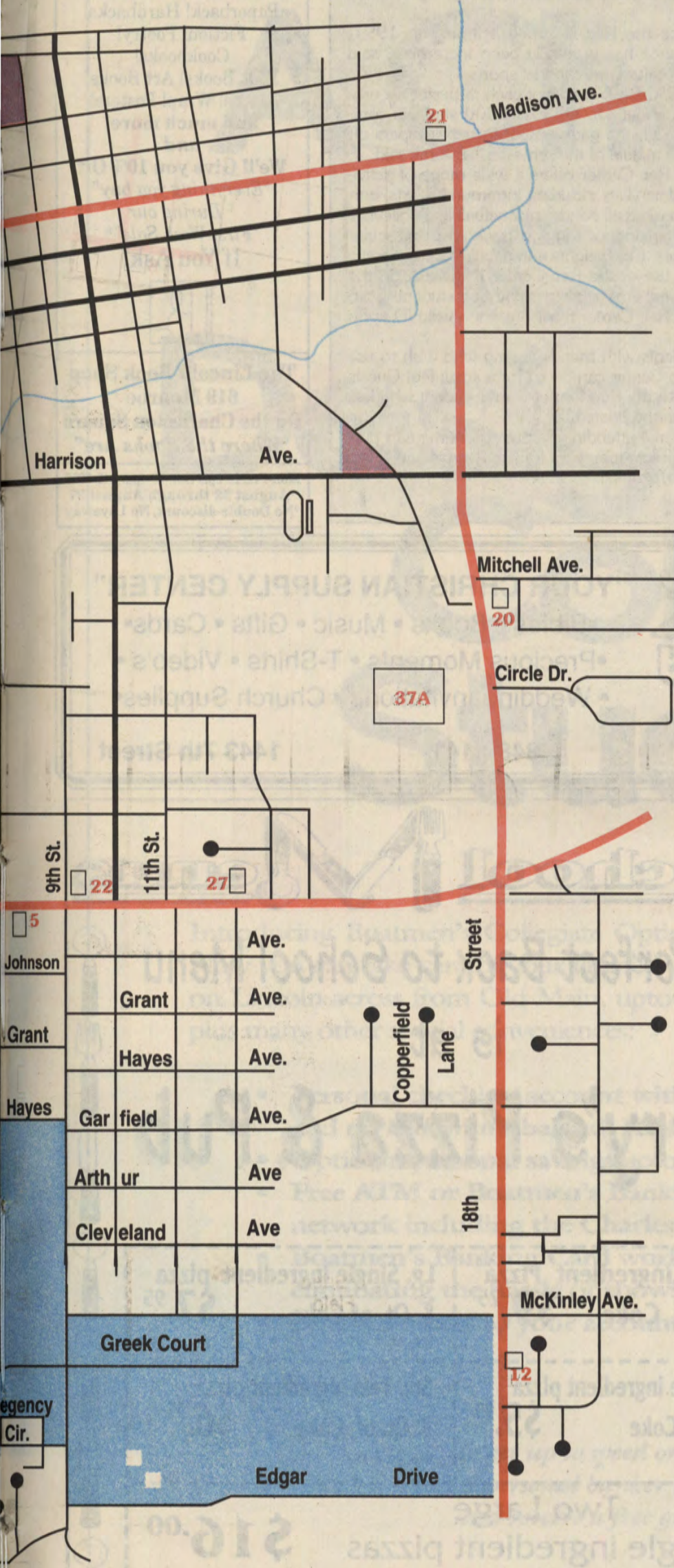
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- 28 - Subway**
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- 30 - Tokens**
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- 32 - University Board**
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Director down Eastern housing shuffled

By **MATTHEW MARTIN**
Staff writer

After only seven months as Eastern's director of housing, Kevin Cannon is leaving for a similar position at Notre Dame University.

Cannon will replace Notre Dame's retiring director of student residence and assume responsibility for the 6600 students who live in residential housing.

Marianne VanKeuran, Stevenson hall director, said Cannon's departure is a great loss to Eastern.

"We will miss Kevin's personality, energy level and availability," VanKeuran said.

A nationwide search for a permanent replacement will begin in the fall.

Cannon has been associated with Eastern on and off for the past 18 years. He earned a bachelor's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern. Also, he has held various positions in the housing department since 1983.

Cannon said he has mixed emotions about leaving Eastern. "I have had a great fondness for this campus," he said.

Cannon also has connections with Notre Dame. His father spent two years in South Bend and his wife's father and

two brothers all graduated from Notre Dame.

In addition to overseeing Eastern's housing office, Kevin gives motivational speeches around the region. He makes between 40 and 50 appearances per year.

His first speech was to Girls State eight years ago after they were unable to come up with another speaker. He has been making the opening speech at Girl's State ever since, and will continue that role even after leaving Eastern.

Cannon said his goal as director of housing was to make Eastern's residence halls and dining facilities places students wanted to spend time. He tried to implement this concept by acting on student-suggested improvements.

Big screen TV in residence halls and the video jukeboxes in Taylor Hall's dining room are results of his efforts.

Cannon added that he expects this service-oriented attitude to continue at Eastern despite his departures.

"That philosophy comes down from the top," he said.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing since 1978, has been named acting director of housing effective July 31.

Rec Center keeps healthy body in mind

Students should have no worries about gaining the so-called "freshman 15" with the three-year-old Student Recreation Center open every day.

Since the Rec Center's opening in 1991, attendance has gradually been increasing, said Jeff Dvorak of recreational sports.

"The first two weeks of each semester we usually get about 10,000 to 13,000 students coming through the gate, but after then it tapers off until the middle of the semester," Dvorak said.

The Rec Center offers a wide range of activities and services including intramural sports, aerobics, basketball courts, racquetball and volleyball courts, an indoor jogging track, cardiovascular machines, free weights and nautilus equipment.

The use of the Rec Center is included in the fees of full-time students, and any students visiting the Rec Center must present a valid ID upon entrance.

Students with friends visiting who wish to use the Rec Center can do so for a small fee. Guests must visit the Rec Center with a student who has a full-time, validated ID.

Students attending Eastern part-time can purchase a recreation card for the Rec Center.

- Staff report

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Hang out at the Wesley Foundation and meet new people.

5 p.m. Free Supper, Games

Friday, Aug. 19

**5 p.m. Free Supper 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance and relax
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Saturday, Aug. 20

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Coffeehouse Open

Sunday, Aug. 21

**5 p.m. Free Supper, Karaoke Sing
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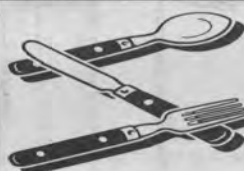
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exp. 9/30/94

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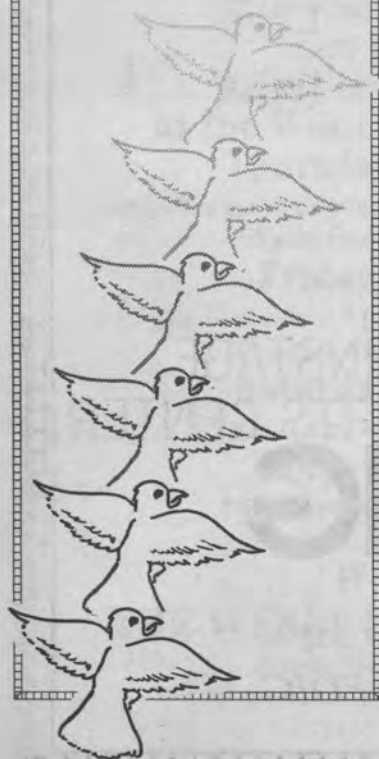
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- ☐ Bath towels (4)
- ☐ Hand towels (4)
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- ☐ Soap dish
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Around campus

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University Union is bastion of fun

It's inevitable that sometime during the course of the school year students find themselves in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union because of the many services available.

The union offers a wide variety of services and entertainment — from cashing a check and creating a resume to bowling and watching movies. The union is comprised of the east wing connected by a glass walkway. In the walkway, the Video Lounge shows movies on a bigscreen TV and provides tables and chairs for studying.

The union is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

If you have a break between classes or need to release your frustrations, the union has a 12-lane bowling alley in the lower level of the west wing. Along with the bowling it has arcade games and pool tables.

Copy Express, located on the second floor in room 200, is where to go for copies, enlargements and reductions. A binding and typing service is also available with typewriter rentals. Hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but it is closed on the weekends.

For something to eat, the union houses two places to have a meal. The Rathskeller, in the lower level of the east wing, provides hot plate specials and sandwiches in a cafeteria-like setting.

The other option hungry students have is the campus McDonald's. McDonald's hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Eastern athletic wear, the University bookstore, located on the main level of the east wing, provides students and visitors with a wide array of T-shirts, ball caps, sweatshirts and plenty of other Eastern merchandise.

The bookstore also provides students with the necessities of college life including a fax service. The hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



file photo by Landon Fuller

Love me do

A Beatles cover band called 1964 rocked out in the University Ballroom in February of this year.

When students need money, the Check Cashing Station, next to the University Ballroom, enables students to cash checks. Personal and two-party checks can be cashed for up to \$35, off-campus payroll checks and money orders up to \$60, and Eastern payroll checks up to \$100. There is a 25 cent fee for cashing checks and a \$15 fee on returned checks. Check cashing hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Sugar Shack is the place to go to satisfy a sweet tooth with candy, popcorn and pretzels. The Sugar Shack also has film-developing and a dry-cleaning services.

The University Information Center is located in the Sugar Shack, in the main level of the west wing, and provides information about campus.

The union ticket booth sells bus tickets to northern Illinois, with Chicago and Champaign being the most popular destinations.

A ride board is located on the wall across from the Sugar Shack for students to coordinate their

own rides by car.

A Cash Station machine is also located in the union for students with cash cards. The machine accepts Cash Station, Easy Teller, Easy Answer, Otto Matik, Money Network, Cirrus and Exchange cards.

The Craft Depot, across from the bowling alley, is a great place to go to practice hobbies and craft making. Calligraphy, photography, knitting, pottery and other crafts are available to interested students. A mending service and tool rental are also available. The Craft Depot is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gosset stressed the importance of using the union's services because student fees pay for new programs and promotions. She would like to see more students in the union for reasons other than studying.

"The union is becoming a big study hall," Gosset said. "Students need to take advantage of the Union and voice themselves as to what services they want and need."

— Staff report

Welcome Back Students!

TED'S is OPEN

Wednesday-Saturday

102 N. Sixth St.



ATTENTION!

**18, 19, 20
YEAR-OLDS
PARTY AND
DANCE
AT TED'S
IN OUR NEW
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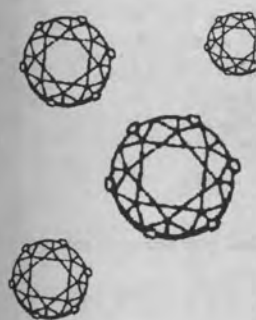
**Auditions for
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Once you've reserved, the balance of \$29 for a Mini, \$33 for a Super-Mini is collected upon delivery to your dorm. The deposit is returned after the unit is picket up in MAY 1995.

1. RESERVATION COUPON

To reserve, fill out this order blank and send a \$15 deposit - check or money order. Please reserve my EIU dorm refrigerator for the 1994-95 academic year at EIU.

☐ \$29 - Mini Fridge ☐ \$33 - Super-Mini/Jr. Maxi

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If you are not sure of your new campus address, don't worry see above schedule and meet us. Guaranteed and fully refundable. Written request for refund must be postmarked by August 19, 1994. EIU

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By simply using the Super Discount Pre-Payment and Gift Order Coupon not only save \$2 more, but also receive a free heavy-duty extension cord (\$7 value), and a free liter bottle of soda pop. Use coupon below. See delivery schedule above.

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Aug. 18, 19, 20

CARMAN HALL	10:00-4:15	On Ninth Street
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LNCLN, DGLS & STVNSN	5:00-6:00	South Parking Lot
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You Can Still Purchase an EIU Dorm Size Carpet ... Five Colors Available ...

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If you rent an Ice Boxer Fridge (Full Payment) and buy an Ice Boxer Carpet. Subtract \$5.00 off total of check by sending this coupon in.

1 per order

\$5.00 OFF \$5.00 OFF

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Yes, I refuse to live with a cold bare tile floor and understand I will get my Ice Boxer carpet color/size of my choice delivered to my residence hall. The 6' x 9' fits the best for all EIU rooms. Please send check or money order by 8/17/94. (check 1 size & 1 color).

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Name _____

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Street _____

☐ Forest Green

Town, State, Zip _____

☐ Mauve

Home Phone _____

☐ Light Gray

Campus Address _____

☐ Ocean Blue

(If known)

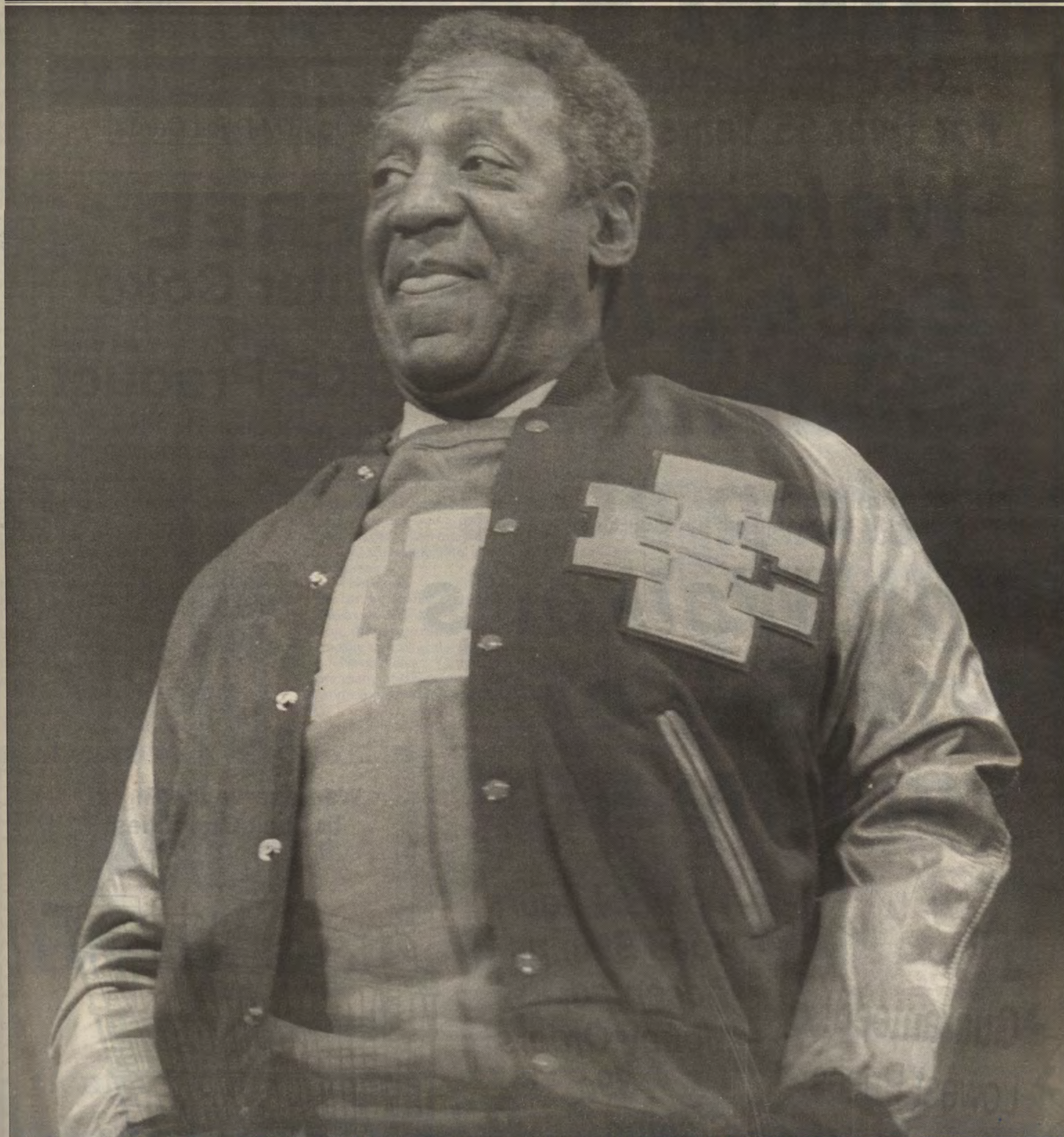
☐ Beige

Don't worry if you are not sure where you are going to live, just meet us according to the delivery schedule above.

If you wish to cancel, just postmark a letter to us by 8/19/94

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1994 • SECTION C, 12 PAGES



PAGE 3, SECTION C

Love/hate relationship

Mayor Dan Coughlin's bar assaults have made a definite impact on the campus.

PAGE 4, SECTION C

Shine on

Lighthouse offers glowing array of bar alternatives.

PAGE 5, SECTION C

Fired up

University Board gears up for an entertainment-filled fall semester.



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Wilb Walker's
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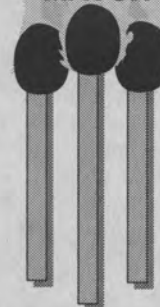
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2 liter Coke
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Love/hate relationship

Many students may not like him, but mayor has made a big impact on campus lifestyle

A lot of Eastern students hate Dan Cougill.

And in many ways, this dislike is well-deserved. The Charleston mayor has turned social life upside down for many university students. On June 10, Charleston adopted a 21-year-old bar-entry age, thus robbing many students of their traditional weekend lifestyles.

The days of underclassmen slipping into a bar for drinks or socializing are officially over.

But what one person in the campus community has done more than Cougill? From the entry-age hike to this year's so-called "beer fixing" to the early bar crackdowns that set the tone for the year, Cougill has been the most effective figure on campus. His actions have permanently changed Eastern.

After an election campaign in which he said he would "not, not, not" raise the bar-entry age, Cougill began a series of compliance checks that led to some bars voluntarily going to 21 and the city voting to enforce a 21-entry-age.

"My approach was stricter enforcement," Cougill said. "I met with bar owners. I was a little naive. Through awareness and a consistent enforcement (I thought) we'd be able to get compliance."

Cougill was wrong. Bars were caught more than 10 times throughout the year serving to underage drinkers.

Then Cougill went a step further.

After Champaign city officials said they were considering raising their entry age,

Cougill said the "playing field has changed" and Charleston had to consider raising their entry age to stop underage students from the University of Illinois from coming down and drinking.

But when Champaign decided not to raise their age, Charleston pressed on.

What occurred was a series of entry-age forums where most students in attendance came out against the entry-age increase and most permanent residents favored the increase. The council approved the measure.

The students focused their anger mostly on Cougill, claiming he was a liar for saying he would "not, not, not" raise the bar-entry age during his campaign and then pursuing the issue this year.

Despite the campaign statement against raising the age — one that Cougill says is taken out of context — he said he is not a liar because of the decision to pursue an increase. He said the bar-entry age was a privilege, not a right, and that students had abused the privilege.

Unfortunately, the campus didn't seem to understand.

The words "Cougill Sucks" were stretched letter by letter across some windows in Andrews Hall and letters to the editor following the decision to increase the age were mostly critical of the mayor.

Nevertheless, Cougill said he believes just as many students support him as dislike him, and claims that for every negative statement

• Continued on Page 5

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Monday - Saturday
Food served 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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IKE'S

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

CHARLESTON'S BAR ALTERNATIVES

Not everyone at EIU goes to the bars. At least not for the past 7 years. It was then that Tony Soper, Campus Minister at the Wesley Foundation, kept hearing from students that they went to the bars in town because there wasn't any place else to go. At first he wondered, "What about the bowling alley, movie theaters or other places where people go for entertainment?"

But then he realized what the students are actually saying is NOT that there is no place other than the bars to go, but that "if you don't go to the bars in Charleston, there's no place in Charleston LIKE the bars to go."

So was born the idea for the Lighthouse which is located in the Wesley Foundation's basement across 4th Street from Lawson Hall. The Lighthouse is Eastern's only Bar alternative nightclub, complete with black walls, special effects lighting, D.J.'s, concession, ping pong, foosball, and more.

Music played is generally popular demand, with few stipulations. "We play just about anything the students want to hear," Soper said. A student committee determines which music is suitable. Some of the music played at the nightclub includes: Spin Doctor's, Arrested Development, Boyz II Men, and some of the old favorites like Mariah Carey, M.C. Hammer, and many others. You will also hear some religious rock artists.

"What we are trying to provide is a bar-type atmosphere, where students can relax with their friends, have a terrific time and remember it the next morning." The non-alcoholic nightclub is run by students for students and will be open the first week of school August 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., then every Friday throughout the school year. "We are always looking for volunteers to help run the Lighthouse, it's the only way we can continue to offer it free," Soper said. If you're interested in helping, contact Soper at the Wesley Foundation.

Again this year there is the CAFÉ TONÉ. A Coffee House where only coffee, tea, hot chocolate, hot cider, fresh baked cookies, muffins and ORTS are sold. There's an open mic., some special entertainment, and much more. It's a great place to meet friends, relax, enjoy stimulation conversation, and generally have a good time. The CAFÉ TONÉ will be open Saturday, August 20 from 9 p.m. 'till 1 a.m. Then every Saturday from 9 p.m. 'till about 1 a.m.

The Wesley Foundation offers many other student-run programs in addition to the Lighthouse and Coffeehouse. Through the first week of school, August 18-21, there will be various activities. On Thursday the 18th at 4 p.m. just hang out and meet new people, there will be a free supper at 5 p.m. Hope you can join the fun!

Other on-going activities at the Wesley Foundation include:

- FREE Sunday Suppers every week, (reservations requested)
- Weekly Bible studies, (check with Tony to find out times & subjects.)
- Student-led mid-week devotions and Communion, every Wednesday evening at 9:30.
- PLUS swim parties, hayrides, roller-skating, shopping trips, mission trips, worship service teams to go out to are churches, etc.

Come and join the fellowship and good times! There are plenty of ways to get involved— or just come and relax, whichever you like! If you'd like to attend any of the "new student" activities or find out more about the Wesley Foundation or the Lighthouse, or if you need a ride, give us a call at 348-8191 or 345-3455 (after hours). The Wesley Foundation is located across 4th Street from Lawson Hall.

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8 Blocks North of "Old Main"

"Home of Strawberry Bread"

Shine on Lighthouse glows as a Charleston nightlife alternative

By Joseph Ingolia
Staff writer

Students looking for an alternative to the "bar scene" may want to visit the Lighthouse located on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.

Rev. Tony Soper, director of the Wesley Foundation, opened the Lighthouse in the Fall of 1988 to create a "clean" venue for students.

The Lighthouse is dry, but provides students with a club atmosphere complete with lights and dance music.

Lighthouse patrons are mostly new freshmen or students who do not like the bars. Turn outs average



130-140 students a night.

"First semester is always better," Rev. Soper said. "In the past, turn outs usually drop off during the second semester when a lot of students turn 19."

Then Mayor Cougill raised the bar entry age to 21.

"I don't think that the bar entry age will change our success," Soper said. "We may pick up a few people, but not many."

In addition to the Lighthouse dances on Friday nights, there is also a coffee-house on Saturday nights in the same room.

"We play softer music and put candles on the tables," Soper said. "We're getting a good response."

The Lighthouse also holds Bible study twice a week and provides Sunday suppers at 5 p.m.

Despite Rev. Soper's position as Methodist Campus Pastor, Wesley Foundation events place no emphasis on religious affiliations.

"We encourage everyone to come out," Soper said. "There is no preaching involved."



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- Bluegrass Music • Crafts • Antiques
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Enjoy activities & food and see the debate.
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PRIME RIB
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OFFERING BEER,
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7 days a week

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ENTERTAINMENT

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VARIOUS ITALIAN
SHRIMP & CHICKEN
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FIRST CHECK

- No Monthly Fee • Only \$25 Minimum Deposit
- First Ten Transactions Each Month Free
- And, until October 1, 1994, 200 Free Checks with the EIU logo!

PLUS...

To go with your student checking account, we're offering ATM cards free until January 1, 1995.

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- Huge selection of lunch and dinner items.
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Beach Club

- Tuesday - Draft Night
\$1 Bottles Open at 8:00
- Wed. - Alternative Night
No Cover Open at 9:00
Weekly Drink Specials
- Friday - 80's Night
Doors open at 8:00
- Saturday - Doors open
at 8:00

Located 1 1/2 Blocks North of Rt. 16 on 4th St.
Coming Soon: Non-Alcoholic Section For 18-20 year olds



Blind Melon's lead singer Shannon Hoon belts out a tune at last year's spring concert, which also featured Dig and Alice Donut.

File photo by Ean Eskra

UB revs up for fall

Board seeks eager student volunteers for committees, applicants for chair

By **BILL HOCKMAN**
Staff writer

Eastern's University Board is firing up its engines to prepare for the return of the students by lining up numerous special events for the fall.

The University Board is a student run organization that schedules student events during the school year. The Board's purpose is to offer high quality entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the students. Among entertainment offered by the board are student-fee sponsored campus events, comedians and concerts.

Last year, for example, the UB sponsored a spring concert featuring alternative bands Blind Melon, Dig and Alice Donut.

UB member Gina Nicosia said that scheduling entertainment for this fall's "Quakin in the Quad" is their current project.

"The main thing we're doing right now for the returning students is the Quakin in the Quad. We lined up a comedian, Robbie Prince," Nicosia said. "I have personally seen him perform and he is really good."

Quakin in the Quad will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Aug. 27. Prince will per-

form at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Quakin in the Quad will offer various forms of entertainment as well as free food, Nicosia said.

The UB is also currently planning activities for November's Parents Weekend. Last year, the UB tapped Bill Cosby to perform two sold-out shows for the Parents Weekend concert.

"Parent's weekend is a big project for us right now as well," Nicosia said. "We are trying to line up a really big concert for that weekend, but we have not decided on a band yet."

Nicosia added that the UB is comprised of various committees and welcomes all interests.

The UB is made up of student volunteers and can always use more people, Nicosia said.

"We really could use people who are eager with new ideas to help us out throughout the semester," Nicosia said.

The UB's Communications Committee is seeking a chair for fall semester, and Nicosia said anyone interested can stop by the Student Activities Office, Room 201 of the Union.



Bill Cosby

Love

• From Page 3

he receives a positive one.

The repercussions of Cougill's actions are still uncertain, but the campus has already begun to change.

The University Board formed the Mini-Concert Committee this year to increase on-campus entertainment, and a Rathskeller After Dark coffeehouse opened in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to a packed house.

Because of Cougill's presence, Eastern will never be the same.

Despite the categorically negative student reaction to Cougill he is far from the world's arch villain (though his popularity

on campus is comparable).

And no matter what students, faculty and Charleston residents think about Cougill, he is one person who has rapidly changed the face of the university.

New bar alternatives, a new city economy and a new campus climate have all been brought about by the initiative of one man - Mayor Dan Cougill.

- Most of the above is taken from the May 5 edition of The Daily Eastern News in which Cougill was named Person of the Year by the News' editorial board. The Person of the Year is chosen annually by the board as the one person who has had the most profound effect on the campus.

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Panther Preview '94

Official schedule of welcome week events

Thursday, Aug. 18

International Student Orientation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 211 Old Main.

It's Greek to Me, 3 p.m., Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mardi Gras Madness/ Fun Flicks featuring food, giveaways and make-your-own videos, 6 p.m. to midnight, South Quad (rain location is Thomas Dining Center).

Friday, Aug. 19

International Student Campus Tour, 11 a.m. to noon, departing from Old Main.

Student Organization Day, noon to 4:30 p.m., outside the Textbook Rental Building.

The Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight, South Quad (rain location is the Rathskeller); BYOBlanket.

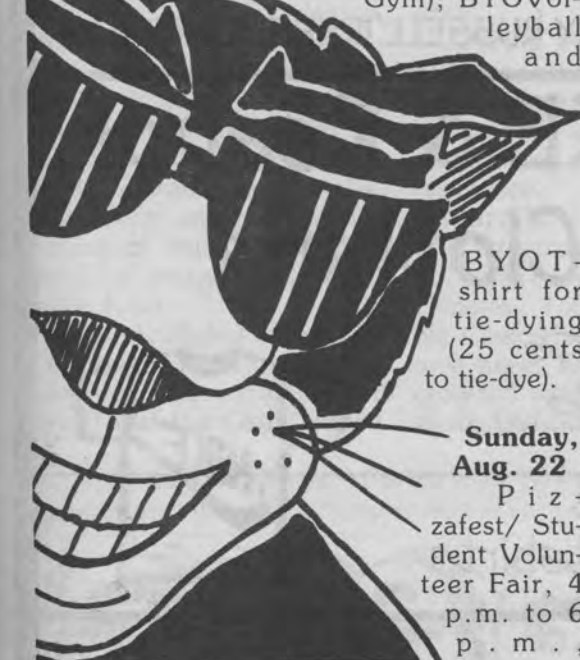
Saturday, Aug. 20

It's Greek to Me, 3 p.m., Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Panther Palooza/ Student Organization Day featuring the bands Power Link,

Hello Dave and The Jungle Dogs, 5 p.m. to midnight, South Quad

(rain location is McAfee Gym); BYOVolleyball and



BYOT-shirt for tie-dyeing (25 cents to tie-dye).

Sunday, Aug. 22

Piz-zafest/ Student Volunteer Fair, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.,

South Quad (rain location is Thomas Dining Center), 25 cent pizza slices, soda, DJ, BYOVolleyball.

Monday, Aug. 22

Sport Night - Basketball, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Center.

Bowling, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Bowling Alley in the University Union, 75 cent games, free shoe rental.

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to midnight, Rathskeller of the University Union.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Sport Night - Volleyball, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Center.

Bowling, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Bowling Alley in the Union, 75 cent games, free shoe rental.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

REACT (self-defense workshop), 3 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m., Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Sport Night - Bombardment, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Center.

Bowling, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Bowling Alley in the Union, 75 cent games, free shoe rental.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Weight Equipment Orientation, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rec Center.

Welcome Back Dance Party, 9 p.m. to midnight, Grand Ballroom of the Union, Admission is \$1.

Friday, Aug. 26

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 10 p.m. to midnight, campus pond (canceled if rain).

Saturday, Aug. 27

Hoedown Uptown featuring the band The Sawyer Brothers (line dance instruction), 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., departs from Old Main Parking Lot, hayrides uptown.

Quakin' the Quad featuring a velcro wall, bouncy boxing, bungee run, sumo wrestling, food, etc., 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., South Quad (rain location is McAfee Gym).

Comedian Robbie Printz, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Rathskeller in the Union.

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Tues. Aug. 30 - Cookout w/ΔΣΦ 6:00pm

Wed. Aug. 31 - Pearl Dinner 6:00pm

Thurs. Sept. 1 - Formal Smoker 6:00pm

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Fore!

The Charleston Putt-N-Swing facility, located at Illinois Route 130 and 17th St. near the Rotary Pool.

Putt-N-Swing a hole in one of fun

By Travis Spencer
Guide writer

Have you ever wanted to play baseball or golf, but just couldn't find the equipment or the time?

At Putt-N-Swing, located at Illinois Route 130 and 17th Street near the Rotary Pool in Charleston, there is a miniature golf course and a number of batting cages available.

Putt-N-Swing's miniature golf course is a tournament design that is more difficult than novelty courses, Water Park and Athletic supervisor Jeff Hunt said.

"The 19 hole course is very hard," Hunt added, "and the batting cages are state of the art."

The batting cages pitch both baseballs and softballs. The baseballs are thrown at 80 mph and 55 mph, and Hunt said that one cage throws fast pitch softballs at 50 mph. Users of the three cages also have the option to hit a slow pitch

softball.

Hunt said that students concerned with costs can easily take advantage of the Putt-N-Swing with the buy-one-get-one-free coupons on local newspapers or playing in tournaments on holidays. He added that there is no registration required before the tournaments.

Besides tournaments, there are group discounts that can benefit families and large groups. With a group over 20 people, there is a 50 cent discount per person. Hunt said that Putt-N-Swing can also be reserved on evenings for \$150 for unlimited golfing and use of batting cages.

The regular price for the batting cages is 50 cents for 14 pitches. The fee for a game of miniature golf on the weekends is \$2.50 during the week with a discount of a dollar for a second game.

The Putt-N-Swing facility is open from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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Welcome Back
EIU Students!

Charleston bar scene a good time for those students of age

Editor's note: The following preview was prepared by former News staff editors Mike Chambers and Cathy Behrendt for the New Student and Back to School editions for 1991. This preview has been updated for accuracy and timeliness.

Greetings newcomers to Charleston, home of Eastern Illinois University, Abraham Lincoln's parents and Gov. Jim Edgar. As rookies to the area, you may have a few questions, such as:

- Who put Carman Hall eight miles away from campus?

- What in the world is a Texas Straw Hat and will I want to eat one when I see it?

- Where in the hell did I pack my underwear?

- Why isn't there any parking on campus anywhere, anytime?

- How am I supposed to know where the Charleston hot spots are?

You're on your own for the first five questions, but we can help you out with the sixth.

Perhaps one of the most popular extracurricular activities students enjoy, when not studying of course, is meeting friends at many of the local bars in town.

While socializing at the bars is no longer for 19- and 20-year-olds anymore (Mayor Coughlin and the City Council

saw to that earlier this year), for those of age, Chucktown offers a wide array of watering holes.

So grab your IDs and plenty of cash and come along to:

Stu's, 1405 Fourth St. This surf-style atmosphere caters to a wide variety of students and is one of the few dance bars in town. There is usually a small cover charge - bummer, dude - but the music's hot and so's the spot.

Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren, is like Cheers with pimples. With a wide selection of drinks and a kitchen staff who makes a pretty mean hamburger, Friends is the kind of bar you'll want to spend some time in.

Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave. Across from Old Main, Ike's is known as a greek hangout, but is obviously not exclusively for greek patrons. So stop in, relax and watch the ivy grow across the street.

Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 320 Lincoln Ave. This basement pub, across from Pemberton Hall, also has a strong pizza following in the upstairs restaurant.

Marty's, 1466 Fourth St., directly across from the Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas complex. You'll find a veritable Chex Mix of campus culture here, especially on the crowded weekend nights. No stereotypes allowed.

Mike and Stan's, 504 Monroe Ave. Formerly Chink's, this is a place worth getting up for - or in most cases, never going to bed for. Mike and Stan's crowd is also an interesting recipe - about three scoops Charleston natives and one scoop of Eastern students shaken vigorously.

Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave. - be warned that veterans of this bar call it "Mom's." Mom's is a large, antique sign-studded establishment that features DJ-spun mixes from progressive to rock to pop to "The Brady Bunch" theme. This bar generally draws a large crowd, so lines out front aren't unheard of.

Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., received some renovations a couple of years ago and features an air-conditioned full-length bar, shooter bar, pool tables and private booths. You can also catch an occasional rock 'n' roll show upstairs.

Stix, 1412 Fourth St., is an air-conditioned billiards establishment with pool tables that can be rented by the hour. The bar also features a wide array of beer and made-to-order pizza.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., is a bit off the beaten path, but you don't need a compass to get there,

† Continued on Page 11



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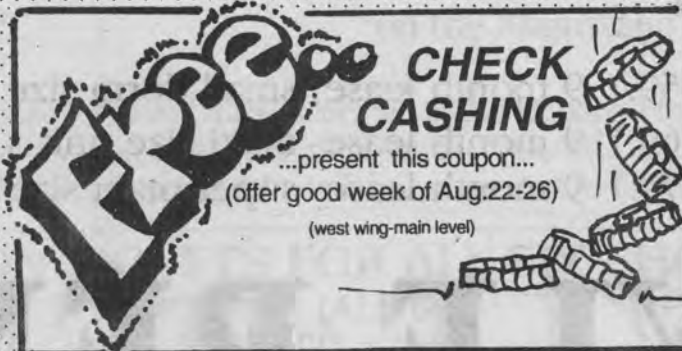
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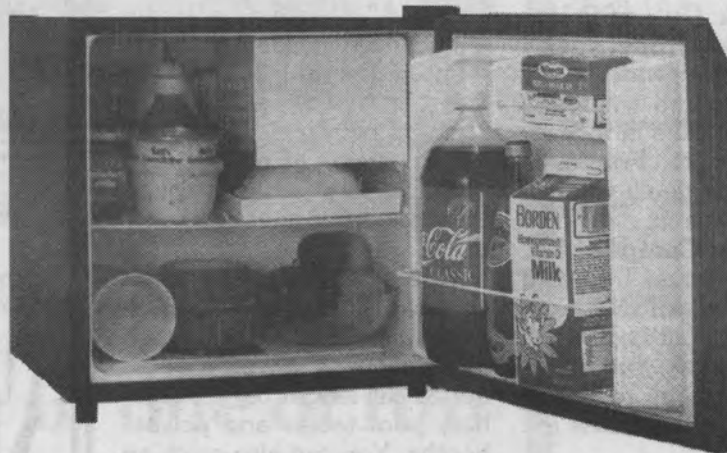
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Charleston bar

† From Page 9

just follow the sound of the live music. Ted's is host to high-energy rock and heavy metal bands on Friday and Saturday nights. There is usually a small cover charge, but look for coupons in The Daily Eastern News (how's that for a plug?).

Thirsty's, 221 Sixth St. After you've paid the small cover, you'll find two rooms filled with music, dancing, pool and conversation – all of it loud. If you get tired, have a seat in the upside down margarita chair.

The Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., has the city's largest variety of imported beers and usually caters to Eastern's older

students, professors and Charleston residents. The Uptowner also has a wide array of food and you won't want to miss the grilled chicken sandwich and delicious fries.

Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St. A couple of pool tables, some dart boards, a jukebox with all the old hits (how many times can someone listen to Brown Eyed Girl anyway?) and continual beer specials make up Panther's, located next to LaBamba and Jimmy John's restaurants. If you're looking for a wonderful ambiance, Panther's may not be the place to go. But, to its credit, Panther's is one of the more popular bars – mostly thanks to its diverse clientele and constant specials.

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Saturday, August 20 - 1:30-3:00pm
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- *A CHRISTMAS CAROL
7 p.m. December 1-3, 5-10; 2 p.m. December 4 on the Mainstage
- **THE FOREIGNER
8 p.m. February 15-18, 22-25; 2 p.m. February 19, 26 on the Mainstage
- **DANCING AT LUGHNASA
8 p.m. March 23-35, 29-31, April 1; 2 p.m. March 26, April 2 in the Studio
- **PINOCCHIO
7 p.m. April 19-22; 2 p.m. April 23 on the Mainstage



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Never fear, STAMPS & SUCH, located in the Midtown Plaza (between Toppers Pizza and Copy-X), is here to serve you!

Stamps & Such, a division of County Office Products, Inc., has served Charleston and the Eastern Illinois University community for the past year with its Lincoln Avenue location. Mike Wilson, President of County Office Products, Inc., said that opening Stamps & Such was a natural expansion of its downtown Charleston location. He felt that the Lincoln Avenue location would expand business clientele by providing them with an easily accessible location with ample parking.

Along with the new location, the company expanded its line of art and drafting supplies. Not only does the store have a nice selection of products for all ages, but also they are able to order many hard-to-find items.

Stamps & Such offers special discounts for members of the ART CLUB. All new art and drafting customers can enjoy club membership by coming in and signing up with their first purchase. Membership entitles members to a 10% discount on all regularly priced merchandise at time of purchase and a \$5 credit toward future purchases for every \$50 in art and drafting supplies.

In addition to art and drafting supplies, Stamps & Such is also filled with a variety of office products ranging from paper clips to filing aids, as well as school supplies from refills for your favorite pen to presentation supplies for that important class project. Stamps & Such doesn't stop there! They also offer a wide selection of typewriter and printer ribbons, including cartridges for ink-jet and laser printers. If you cannot find what you need in stock, Stamps & Such has its own product catalog featuring one of the largest product offerings by any office products dealer. Most orders are even available the next business day!

Another unique offering of Stamps & Such is their parcel shipping service. Store employees are trained to process your

package either via United Parcel Service (UPS) or the US Postal Service. Can't find the right size box? Don't worry, Stamps & Such has a wide variety of sizes. Another service, related to shipping, is their wrap and ship service, where the staff will prepare your items for shipment. Stamps & Such can also receive packages for you at its 217 Lincoln Avenue address. Just give them a call and tell them that a package is on its way, and they will give you a call when it is delivered. (Great for all of those packages you expect when you are away!) All of these services are provided to customers at prices far below that of national chain franchises. In addition, customers always pay face value for all U.S. postage stamps, -- never an up-charge!

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

SPORTS

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Overdue

Football Panthers look for first .500 season in five years.

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New kids on the block

Eastern athletic teams share Mid-Continent Conference with six new schools.

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Doing it his way

Bob McBee is Eastern's new athletic director, and he's already made his mark.

Women's cross-country team begins season with new coach

By **MATT MORFOOT**
Staff writer

John McInerney has been the men's cross country head coach for the past two years, however this fall he will replace former coach John Craft as head coach for the women's team as well.

Craft has been reassigned to the job of assisting Athletic Director Bob McBee.

McBee became Eastern's new athletic director June 1, 1994 after Mike Ryan resigned in November.

The women's team has five returnees who should make up the mold for most of the team: Amy Bersig, Carey Dunker, Irma Perez, Julie Perkins and Katherine Degrees.

Bersig, a second-team all-conference selection last year, is a senior who will compete in her final season at Eastern.

"Amy is very competitive and she plans on having an outstanding senior year," Craft said.

Irma Perez is also a senior who Craft said showed a lot of potential last season and is

really fired up about the upcoming season.

Also returning is Katherine Degrees, who Craft described as a definite contributor to the team last season.

Julie Perkins, from Charleston, showed great improvements over her previous years. Craft said she will surprise a lot of people this season.

The fifth member of the mold is sophomore Carey Dunker, who has been enthusiastic about the upcoming season and has been running all summer.

"Our freshman recruit, Kristen Conrad, from Wheeling, comes from good credentials," Craft said. "She is an excellent cross-country runner and will add a lot to the team."

Craft mentioned the team will be looking for four or five walk-ons.

He said he currently has no names.

Craft said the team has been training on their own all summer and their goal for the season will be to place in the top four or five in the conference.



Photo By Jeff Culler/Staff Photographer

Two fans play with Eastern's mascot, Billy the Panther, at one of the athletic events.

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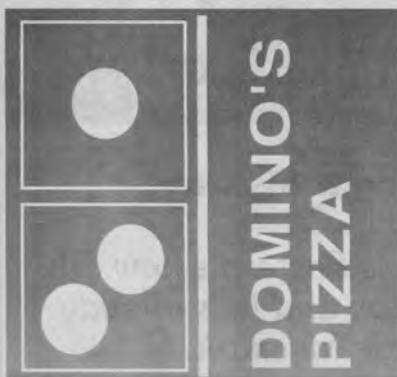
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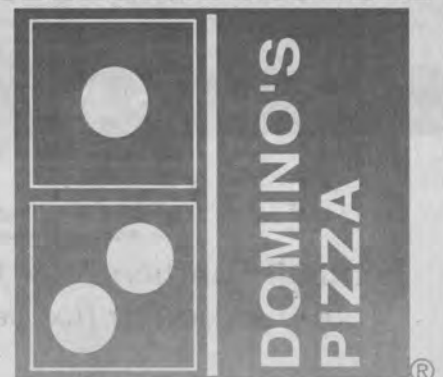
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Panthers working to end annual rut

Searching for first .500 season in five years

By JONATHAN ETCHISON
Staff writer

Eastern's football staff is conducting business as usual this summer, according to head coach Bob Spoo.

After a disappointing season last fall with a record of 3-7-1 and a combined record of 17-26 the past four seasons, the Panthers are looking to turn things around this fall with their first winning season since 1989.

"We're very optimistic about the season to say the least," said Spoo.

One reason for his optimism is the number of returning players. Spoo stated, "Virtually the whole offense is returning with the exception of Jeff Thorne. Defensively we have approximately seven members coming back."

The Panthers will welcome back seven offensive starters, headed by 1993 Gateway Conference rushing leader Willie High. After seeing spot duty through the first four games last year, the junior tailback became the main cog of the Eastern offense, racking up 1487 yards and 12 touchdowns.

High finished seventh in the country in NCAA I-AA rushing with a 135.2 yard average, and tied a single-season I-AA record with four games over 200 yards on the ground.

"Willie's a great talent, but he also won't surprise anyone this year," Spoo said. "We're going to have to create versatility on offense; he can't do it by himself obviously."

Still up for debate is who will be playing next to High when the season opens. Junior fullback Chris Hicks was High's backfield mate a year ago, and picked up 200 yards on the ground and another 199 receiving. Competing with Hicks for the starting fullback job will be sophomore Bryan Jasker, who preformed well during spring

practices.

Eastern running backs will have a veteran offensive line to follow, a five-man front that includes four seniors. Returning starters Duane Conway and Mike Richart will anchor the tackle positions for the Panthers. Conway played center a year ago, and Spoo said he was switched over to left tackle to better use his athleticism and to make room for sophomore center Chris Westenberger. Seniors Aaron Hill and Don Mensik come into the season as Eastern's starting guards.

The big question for the Panther scoring attack this preseason will be who will lead it. Four-year starting quarterback Jeff Thorne graduated in the spring, setting off a wide-open competition for the right to call the signals for the Eastern offense.

The competition will be a four-way affair, with juniors Pete Mauch and Ron Reichert, sophomore Mark Doherty and freshman Mark Swinning all looking to earn the number one spot.

Spoo said that Reichert, a transfer from Northern Illinois, and Doherty will be given ample opportunity to emerge as the number one, while Swinning, who set career passing marks in Ohio last year as a high school senior, will be looked at closely as well.

"It's wide open among those three," Spoo said of his returning quarterbacks. "Because we have a veteran team returning on offense, the quarterback who emerges will need to make sound decisions and be able to throw the football with proficiency."

The Panthers will be hoping



File photo by Ean Eskra

Panther tailback Willie High ran past opponents all last season in accumulating 1487 yards and 12 touchdowns. The rest of the Eastern football team hopes to be just as successful.

that its receiving corps gains some experience quickly this season. Starting flanker Greg Jensik led Eastern with 29 catches last year, but the rest of the receivers will be looking to prove themselves in training camp. Sophomore wideout Jim Farrell, a converted cornerback, had four catches a year ago, and junior split end Demond Jones will be counted on as well.

Mike Tarpey is penciled in as the Panthers' starting tight end. The junior caught six passes for 70 yards in 1993.

Junior Steve Largent will begin his third year as the Panthers' place-kicker. Largent converted 11-of-16 field goals last year, including a 52-yarder.

The Panther defense will shift from a 4-4 base set to a 4-3 look this year, and Spoo said that it will stress "some things that have been successful for us in the past - a bend-but-don't-break con-

cept. We do not want to give up the big play, which hurt us last year."

Senior defensive end Kevin Zeng earned Second Team All-Gateway honors a year ago after performing in only nine games and starting only five because of injuries, but still accumulating a team-high eight sacks.

Joining Zeng on the defensive line will be senior tackle Chris Wilkerson, who had four sacks last year, sophomore tackle Kendrick Hall and redshirt-freshman Don Shymkewich.

The Panthers will also return a pair of starting linebackers in junior Tim Carver and senior Mike Miller. Carver was a Second Team All-Gateway selection after leading Eastern in tackles for the second year in a row. Carver collected 138 tackles and 82 solos, both fourth best in a single-season for the Panthers.

Miller played most of last year

at defensive end, where he picked up 59 tackles and 39 solos along with five sacks.

The Panthers will also be counting on redshirt-freshman Rodney Wilson to emerge at middle linebacker.

Leading the secondary will be two-time First Team All-Gateway cornerback Ray McElroy. The senior led the Panthers with four interceptions last year, and is well-respected in that opponents routinely avoid his side of the field.

Joining McElroy in the defensive backfield will be junior cornerback Jerome Buchanan, who picked off three passes in 10 starts. Junior strong safety Curt Ringhofer performed well as the team's nickelback last year, and junior free safety James Dorsey picked up 87 tackles while starting all 11 games.

Night games, home games fill up schedule

College athletes of contact sports are generally assumed to be the tough guys on campus, the type people you wouldn't want to mess with, the guys who aren't afraid of anything.

So if the Eastern football team is afraid of the dark, it's in big trouble.

The Panthers' first five scheduled games for the 1994 season are night games, including Eastern's season-opener at O'Brien Field against Murray State on Sept. 1.

The Panthers will also have the luxury of six home games this year on their 11-game schedule. Eastern was forced

to play seven games on the road last year, six of which it lost.

After hosting Murray State, the Panthers will travel to Texas-El Paso to take on the Division I Miners on Sept. 10. UTEP will host Eastern in its Sun Bowl, which has a seating capacity of 53,000. Lock Haven State then comes to Charleston on Sept. 17 for the Eastern Hall of Fame Game.

After road dates at Division I Northern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State for its Gateway Conference opener, Eastern will host Northern Iowa for the annual Homecoming game on Oct.

8.

The Panthers will go to Western Illinois on Oct. 22, then will host Indiana State for Parents Weekend the following week.

Eastern wraps up its road schedule with a Nov. 5 game against Illinois State, and then will host its final two regular-season games of the season when Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois come to town.

The Panthers have an open date the week of Oct. 15.

-Staff report

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File photo by Ean Eskra
Panther freshman fullback Greg McDonald dribbles the ball upfield during a game last year.

Youth to lead soccer Panthers

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

When a team is young, one of the most valuable things players on it can do is learn on the job.

Panther soccer coach Cizo Mosnia threw some first and second-year players into the fire last year — a year that brought Eastern a 9-9 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference. Mosnia started five freshmen and two sophomores, allowing the underclassmen to come into their own.

Youth served the Panthers well last season, producing two very bright stars on the Eastern soccer scene in a pair of freshmen — forward Brad McTighe and goalkeeper Brian Ritschel.

McTighe led the Panthers and ranked second in the conference in scoring with 14 goals and three assists a year ago. McTighe was named the Mid-Con's Newcomer of the Year and first-team all-conference while also competing for the Midwest in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer.

Ritschel displayed poise and confidence beyond his

years in goal last year for Eastern, starting the first 14 games and posting a 1.52 goals against average with 80 saves. Ritschel's season was cut short, however, suffering a knee injury that kept him out of the last four games.

The Panthers will also welcome back junior forward Steve Van Dyke, who scored five goals and picked up a pair of assists in 1993.

Other starters for the Panthers include junior fullback Phil Obiala, sophomore forward Henry Ospina, sophomore fullback Greg McDonald and sophomore midfielder Mark Valintis.

Eastern will also have 10 new faces to add to the squad this year including five freshmen: Tim Grove, Brian Holcombe, Joe Krasucki, Bill Nunnamaker and Eric Willson.

The set-up for the Mid-Continent Conference is a bit different from the other sports on campus in that Quincy and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will join Eastern, Western Illinois and Missouri-Kansas City in the West division. Buffalo, Central Connecticut State, Valparaiso and Northeastern Illinois will make up the East.

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Changes highlight Eastern athletics

Coaches, AD unhappy with new Mid-Con

By RANDY LISS
Guide sports editor

Eastern is still in the same conference that most of its sports have been affiliated with the past four years - the Mid-Continent. It just looks different. A lot different.

No longer are the Panthers surrounded by familiar opponents such as Cleveland State and Illinois-Chicago. In their places are banners displaying the pride of schools like Troy State and the University of Buffalo. The house is the same, but the furniture isn't even close.

The Mid-Con officially added six new schools to its ranks in February after six former residents fled to the Midwest Collegiate Conference. Former independent Missouri-Kansas City and five former members of the East Coast Conference - Buffalo, Central Connecticut State, Chicago State, Troy State and Northeastern Illinois - will join incumbents Eastern, Western Illinois, Valparaiso and Youngstown State to make up a new-look league that stretches east across six states and two time zones.

Not only did the conference lose six schools, but its commissioner saw greener pastures elsewhere also as Jerry Ippoliti, who so adamantly defended the Mid-Con in its pursuit of other schools, moved on to become the commissioner of the Mid-American Conference.

Former assistant commissioner Jon Steinbrecher began duties as acting commissioner on July 1. A permanent commissioner is expected to be named by January 1995 by a selection committee headed by Eastern president David Jorns.

McBee has made no secret of his intentions of getting Eastern out of the troubled Mid-Con, and has been selling the prospects of the university to the Ohio Valley Conference since taking over in June.

"Two years from now, hopefully, we'll be out of the Mid-Continent Con-

ference," McBee said. "I'd like to be in the Ohio Valley if we had the chance. They have similar schools (as Eastern), but we can't do that until we're invited. Talking to AD's from the other (OVC) school's, they've all been real positive."

The instability of the Mid-Con has disturbed many people, including a number of Eastern coaches. Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston's disapproval has stemmed from the schedule that her team will be forced to put up with this season, one that will include only eight home matches.

"Our whole conference schedule is almost worthless," Ralston said of a conference set that shrunk from 18 down to 10. "It's just a big drop from what we had. We'll only be playing a third the number of matches we played last year. It's just so meaningless."

The conference breakdown with the new alignment includes Eastern, Western, Valpo, Chicago State, Northeastern and Kansas City in the West, leaving Youngstown, Buffalo, Connecticut and Troy State in the East in an unbalanced set-up. This is the blueprint for all sports in the conference except for men's and women's basketball, in which divisional play will not begin until the 1995-96 season.

With the loss of six teams comes the loss of annual standbys that consistently challenge for the conference title year after year. Such was the case with Northern Illinois in volleyball, a team that finished 18-0 in the Mid-Con and was looked up to by its opponents.

"The problem with losing a team like Northern is now we're on par with the rest of the conference," Ralston said. "There's no team there that you can say, 'let's try to be like them.'"

And it's tough when the majority of your schedule is made up of teams you've never seen before.

"The problem is, I'll have to chase down information on schools that I know very little about," Eastern men's basketball coach Rick Samuels said.

But new teams mean fresh faces and unique adversaries, especially from schools six states away.

"I'm looking forward to developing some new rivalries that we'll be going through the next few years," Samuels said. "That's a challenge we'll look forward to."

McBee looks to start new athletic era

By RANDY LISS
Guide sports editor

Bob McBee is a difficult man to get a hold of.

Meetings, meetings and more meetings make up a busy work day and busy work week for the seventh athletic director in the history of Eastern Illinois. Phone calls are returned, eventually, and running late for appointments are everyday occurrences.

Such is a way of life for Dr. Robert McBee, trying to become accustomed to a school he is not familiar with and a staff that does not look nearly the same as it did only a few months ago. McBee is in no way comfortable yet.

"Comfortable is not the word," McBee agrees, still getting his feet wet in the ways of Eastern athletics and the Midwest in general. "We still have an assistant athletic director position to fill and a baseball position to fill. We're pleased with the people we have, and now we're talking to Panther Club people and members of the community to see how else we can improve."

McBee was hired to direct Panther athletics in March, and since beginning in June has been busy trying to fill a staff that depleted itself this summer.

"We've had some changes in staff positions, people leaving for various reasons," McBee said. "We're trying to get everything in place and get things refined."

When McBee entered into the Eastern fold, it ended a five-year stay as athletic director at Robert Morris in Pennsylvania, a school similar to Eastern in size.

"When I came to Robert Morris," McBee said, "the only thing we were halfway decent at was men's basketball, and we weren't even that good. The perception for opponents was 'oh goody, here comes Robert Morris.'"

"When I left, it was 'oh hell, here comes Robert Morris.'"

Robert Morris went from athletic geeks to an institution that won 11 Northeast Conference championships during McBee's stay, and the school will field a



File photo by Dee Ann Villecco
Bob McBee brings a solid track record and new ideas to the Eastern fold.

football team this year for the first time, compliments of McBee.

"We really came on the last four years," McBee said, "and that was by taking advantage of every dollar we had to spend. And that's what we plan to do here. If we're going to be competitive, we have to use our money wisely, and recruit the best student-athletes possible."

McBee will apparently be steering the ship for a while, but there could be choppy waters ahead. Eastern was randomly selected by the U.S. Department's Office of Civil Rights for a review of its sports programs to see if it is complying with with national gender equity codes last spring.

McBee recently added women's soccer to the Panther fold, a move that he stresses had nothing to do with gender equity.

"We didn't add women's soccer because of gender equity. We added it because it was the right sport to add," McBee said. "Women's soccer is the most booming sport out there on the high school level and the college level. We wanted to add women's soccer before even thinking of gender equity."

McBee has also looked for ways to improve the athletic facilities on campus, and said that one possibility would be to add seat backs to the bleachers in Lantz Gymnasium. Lantz has gone practically untouched since Eastern joined the Division I corps in 1981.

McBee has a plan, a vision in which he sees Eastern as a regional force to be reckoned with. The Presbyterian graduate did it once, and thinks he can do it again.

"I want to be competitive in all sports," McBee said. "When five years rolls around, I want (opponents) to say 'oh no, here comes Eastern.'"

Coaches, administrators leave university over summer

Look at the face of the Eastern athletic department and you will see changes. Lots of them.

Making the most noise was the departure of baseball coach Dan Callahan, who ended a six-year run at Eastern when he left in early July to take the head baseball job at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. McBee is on the hot seat to get a new baseball coach in place for the start of fall practice on Sept. 1.

Less than a week after Callahan's departure, assistant athletic director and golf coach Paul Lueken jumped ship

as well, moving on to become the athletic director at Slippery Rock. Mike Mancen, a Mattoon golf instructor, was named to replace Lueken as the university's golf coach.

In June, associate athletic director Joan Schmidt was reassigned to teach physical education after 17 years at her former post. No explanation was given for the reassignment.

Former acting athletic director and women's track coach John Craft was named acting associate athletic director at the end of July, and former academic advisor

Don Dawson left campus to take a similar position at the University of Alabama. McBee plans to combine the former duties of Schmidt and Dawson into one compliance-academic advisor position.

Men's tennis coach John Bennett also resigned earlier this summer, so women's tennis coach John Ross will oversee the men's team as well. And men's cross country coach John McInerney had women's cross country and women's track added to his list of jobs.

- Staff report



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**Randy
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Predictions, and lots more to chew on

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Who knows what evil lurks in the world of sports? With a new school year, comes new possibilities. And predictions. So if all this doesn't actually come to pass, then hey, go hire a palm reader.

I predict that the Eastern athletic department will be confused with a shuttle bus with all the coaches coming and going.

...that new athletic director Bob McBee will truly enjoy the fast food establishments of Charleston.

...that Willie High will make every other running back in the Gateway Conference look like chopped onion.

...that Jerry Krause will wish he traded Scottie Pippen for Shawn Kemp.

...that the Lady Panther volleyball team will forget that it has a home gym.

...that the St. Louis Blues will be sick of Mike Keenan's dictator-like approach by about - November.

...that Billy the Panther would make a wonderful choice for commissioner of the Mid-Continent Conference.

...that Bob McBee will truly enjoy the fast food establishments of Mattoon.

...that the Eastern baseball program will miss Dan Callahan.

...that Pete Mauch will win the Eastern football team's four-way quarterback derby.

...that Toni Kukoc will wish that Jerry Krause traded Scottie Pippen for Shawn Kemp.

...that by December, the Eastern athletic department will be described as being in a shambles.

...that Frank Thomas will win the American League MVP award, if there is one.

...that O.J. and fried will soon be used in a sentence that doesn't concern breakfast.

...that the Eastern womens' basketball team will improve on last season when it only won five games - and win six.

...that the strength of the Chicago Bears will be their defense, while the strength of the Panther football team will be - uh, well, there's always place-kicker Steve Largent.

...that the Eastern mens' basketball team will make Rick Samuels wish he went to Nebraska-Omaha.

...that Lantz Gym with possible seat backs will be better than Lantz Gym without seat backs, but will still take a back seat to every other college arena in Illinois.

...that if there is a baseball strike, the Chicago Cubs will not be allowed to participate, since they have not been a part of the major leagues this year anyway.

...that Bob McBee will find that in taking his new position at Eastern, he bit off more than he could chew, if that's possible.

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Spikers ready for new-look league

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

As with every other Eastern sports team that participates in the Mid-Continent Conference, the Lady Panther volleyball team will be looking at a number of new opponents this season.

Gone is 1993 champion Northern Illinois, which went an incredible 18-0 in conference play last year. Gone is Wright State, which knocked the Lady Panthers, who finished in third place in the Mid-Con with a 12-6 regular-season mark, out of the conference tournament by defeating them in the semi-finals.

Such newfound parity in the league has Eastern coach Betty Ralston looking forward to the 1994 season.

"I'm optimistic and excited," said Ralston, who is returning for her 12th season on the Lady Panther bench. "This should be a good year. I think our strengths are at outside hitter, with our three seniors, and are weaknesses may be at setter and middle hitter, though I don't really consider them weaknesses."

Ralston said that for Eastern to have a solid season, the key will be to replace graduating setter Amy Van Eekeren. Right now, freshman Kara Harper is slated as the Lady Panthers'



File photo by Elissa Broadhurst
The Eastern volleyball team talks a few things over in a time-out during a match last year. The Lady Panthers look to have a big year in a different conference set-up this year.

number one setter.

"We found another little setter in Kara," Ralston said, "and the thing is, the kids will have to get used to somebody new setting for them."

Sophomore Vanessa Wells was originally penciled as the starting setter, but she played so well last year at an outside hitter spot that she won a job there instead.

"Vanessa earned an outside hitter spot as a freshman last year," Ralston said, "so she will be our number two setter and play the back row."

And Ralston will be expecting big things from returning senior hitters Kaaryn Sadler and Sherri Piwowarczyk. Sadler led the Lady Panthers in kills a year ago and set a single-season record for kills with 468. Sadler also led Eastern in digs with 474, and became only the third Lady Panther in school history to finish with 400 or more kills and 400 or more digs in a season.

Meanwhile, Piwowarczyk put together a nice little season of her own, finishing third on the team with 313 kills and fifth with 244 digs.

"I think Kaaryn was the best all-around player in the conference last year, which helps," Ralston said. "Especially with (our) schedule, Kaaryn and Sherri are going to have to step up their game a lot."

That schedule will consist of four long road trips and will include matches with national powers Texas, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Idaho. Because of the conference changes, Eastern will only host eight home matches this year.

Also returning for action are senior hitter Brigid Brennan, juniors Amy Poynton and Heather Brewster, sophomore Jenny Damon and redshirt-freshman Monica Brown. Freshmen recruits include Harper, Shana Bjornstad, Lindsey Celba and Lorri Sommer.

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Seasons on the brink

Hoop programs rebuild for coming year

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

The Eastern mens' basketball team can sort of be considered in limbo this season.

Without the possibility of an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the winner of the Mid-Continent Conference this year, the Panthers will have to grin and bear watching the NCAA tourney on television no matter how good a season they have. The automatic bid, lost because of the lack of stability the Mid-Con has shown in recent months, will be returned for the 1995-96 season.

In the meantime, Rick Samuels, set to begin his 15th year on the Panther bench, hopes his squad can improve on the 12-15 showing of a year ago.

Eastern will return the last connection of its lone trip to the NCAA tourney from three years ago in seniors Louis Jordan, Andre Rodriguez and Derrick Landrus. Jordan, a 6-5 forward, was named to the All-Mid-Con second team after a season in which he finished as Eastern's second-leading scorer by averaging 12 points a game in 24 starts.

Rodriguez started at power forward last year, but with the graduation of two of the Panthers' centers last spring, may be asked to switch over to the middle this season. The Oak Park native played high school ball with Jordan and averaged 9.7 points per game and 4.9 rebounds in 25 starts a year ago.

Landrus, a native of Charleston, led Eastern in most offensive categories last season, including scoring (12.4), assists (3.6) and minutes played (804). The starting off-guard was also the only Panther to start all 27 games.

Also returning for duty to play major roles will be point guard Johnny Hernandez, junior forward Michael Slaughter, junior center Walter Graham and sophomore guard Johnny Moore.

Included in the mix will be freshmen recruits Rick Kaye, Eric Frankford, Eric Minor, Michael Shaver and Idris Osei-Agyeman.

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

The trick about rebuilding a team is that you have to be really, really bad before you can get good.

That's what second-year coach John Klein and his Lady Panthers have to remember when they attempt to improve on a 5-21 1993-94 season which saw them come close, but not close enough to snagging the eighth and final seed in the Mid-Continent Conference postseason tournament.

Even though last year marked the third straight year that the womens' basketball team has finished with a win total in single figures, the building blocks are in place for the Lady Panthers to begin the long climb upward to respectability.

After former coach Barbara Hilke resigned after disastrous 3-24 record in 1992-93, Klein was selected to bring some direction to the program. And although it still appears a bit lost on paper, the team responded to Klein's coaching style at the end of last season by nearly reaching the conference playoffs.

That itself makes way for optimism that the Lady Panthers are on the right track. Other reasons for such a notion are the returns of a solid Lady Panther backcourt that includes senior point guard Nicky Polka and junior off-guard Kenya Green. A three-year starter, Polka averaged 9.6 points a game and 5.8 assists a year ago, while Green averaged 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds.

Eastern will also welcome back returning starters Sarah Probst and Tourie Frazier. Probst, the team's center, averaged 6.3 points and 3.9 boards a game as a sophomore, while Frazier averaged 7.0 points a game and 4.3 rebounds as a junior forward.

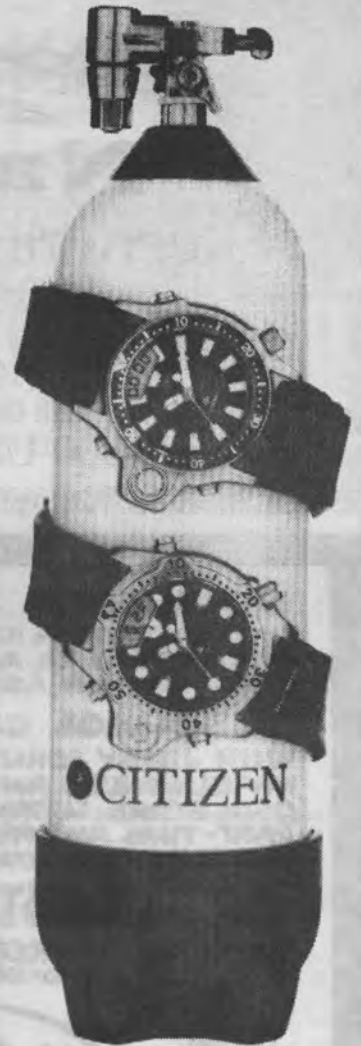
Also returning to the Lady Panthers for the 1994-95 campaign will be senior forward LaShema Marble, junior forward Kelly Stancil, junior center Missy Beck and sophomore guard Christine Bochnak. Freshman recruits Allison Lee, Jaime Eades, Teresa Habat, Jess Laska and Carrie Weber will also help out.

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Winds of change hit baseball team hard

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

When most students left campus for summer vacation three months ago, the Panther baseball team stood in first place in the Mid-Continent Conference with a 14-6 league record, and Eastern coach Dan Callahan was ready to lead his team into a weekend series at Youngstown State that would determine the conference championship.

A lot has changed since then. The Panthers, saddled with high title expectations, were swept in a doubleheader by the Penguins, and Wright State knocked off Valparaiso in its final series of the year to take home the title.

Six weeks later, Callahan himself left the university to take the head baseball job at Southern Illinois.

The Panthers, who finished 1994 with a 24-24 record after beginning the season 1-12, have yet to hire a new baseball coach, but whoever is chosen will have

Lady Panthers to be keyed by returnees

By **RANDY LISS**
Guide sports editor

After a season in which the Eastern softball team bucked the odds and surprisingly advanced to the finals of the Mid-Continent Conference tournament after a slow start, the Lady Panthers and coach Beth Perine know they won't be able to sneak up on anyone this year.

Hilke will have the luxury of 10 returnees on her roster this season, and will look to improve on last year's 24-28 finish.

Eastern will be returning the cornerstones of its infield in first baseman Nicole Chapman and junior catcher Sharna McEwan. Chapman hit .335 with 22 runs-batted-in while leading the team in runs scored with 28 and triples with eight in 1994. McEwan hit .333 and led the team with a pair of home runs and 34

a lot of returning talent to work with.

Although a large chunk of Eastern's talented pitching staff graduated in the spring, the Panthers still have senior hurlers Willy Hilton and Chris Hall and junior Brian Neal. Hilton and Hall each won a pair of games, and Neal notched two saves in 25 innings for the Panthers last year.

The Panthers will have a trio of seniors to highlight a strong infield as well. Three-year starting shortstop Melesio Salazar hit .302 and led the team in at-bats, hits, and runs scored.

Infielder Tony Grillo, who started games at both short and second base, led the team in hitting with a .330 average and tied for the team lead in runs-batted-in with 29 in only 106 at-bats.

Also coming back will be senior catcher Shawn Guenther, junior utilityman Steve Dunlop, senior outfielders Joch Martin and Steve Kimble and sophomore outfielder Ty Ziegler.

RBI.

Joining them in the infield will be junior shortstop Shannon Hutson, senior second baseman Luann Schleeter and senior shortstop Aimee Klein. One of those three will most likely shift over to third base.

The Lady Panther outfield is headed by sophomore center fielder Jennifer Cherveney, who led Eastern in hitting (.354) and stolen bases (11) as the team's leadoff hitter.

Eastern counted on only two pitchers most of last season, and will probably do the same this year as well. Junior Missy Porzel went 13-14 with a 2.73 earned-run-average in 32 starts a year ago, and junior Amy Bradle was 8-13 with a 2.60 ERA.

Eastern will also return a pair of sophomores in catcher Jamie Skerski and infielder Bridget Ward.



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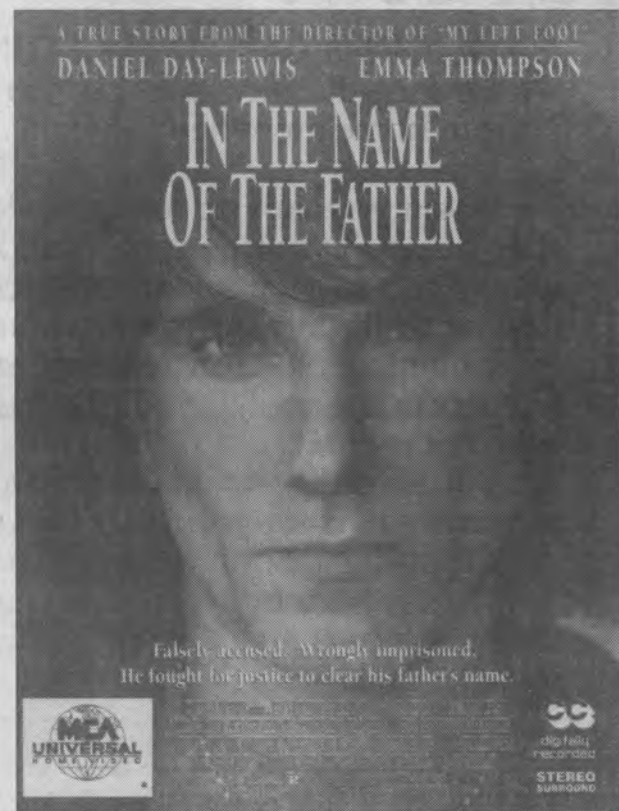
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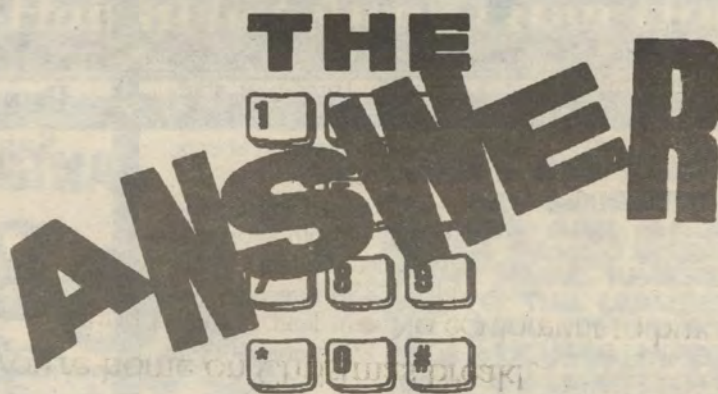
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